

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLVIII.—NO. 184.

CITY OF KINGSTON (RONDOUT, P.O.) N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 5,383.

## SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

—FIFTY DOZEN—

## UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS,

Warranted made of Wamsutta Muslin, Linen Bosoms, fully reinforced in back and front, endless facings in back and sleeves, all sizes 50 cents. Look through our

## CARPET DEPARTMENT

—EXAMINE OUR—

## WINDOW SHADES

—AND—

## Lace Curtains.

—ASK PRICES OF OUR—

## WALLPAPER.

Inspect our Dress Goods, and Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, and you must be convinced that you can save money by purchasing from us. Fair play, a jewel!

## CROSBY & ENNIST'S,

Nos. 2 & 4 Union-Ave., Rondout, N. Y.

## SUMMER GOODS ARE CHEAP.

## CROQUET, BASE BALLS

—AND—

## BATS,

LAWN TENNIS GOODS, HAMMOCKS, HAMMOCK ROPES

—AND—

## SPREADERS

—AT—

## S. L. DRAKE'S,

29 Wall-Street,

## KINGSTON, N. Y.

Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagenen.

—A—

## SPECIAL DRIVE

—IN—

## BLACK DRESS SILK,

—FULLY GUARANTEED, AT—

## 85 Cts. Per Yard,

And below the lowest New-York prices, also a full line of Black Faille Francaises.

Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagenen.

168 Strand and 21 Ferry-St.

## O. And O. TEA

The Choicest Tea Ever Offered.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGES. TRY IT

You will never use any other. Quality never varies.

It is the HIGHEST GRADE LEAF, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically sealed and warranted full weight. It is more economical in use than the lower grades.

ORIENTAL & OCCIDENTAL TEA CO., LTD.,

Head Office, 35 Harting Slip, New-York.

For sale by

J. H. ALLEN, 71 Pierpont-st., Rondout.

M. E. PARISH, Rondout, A. C. C. H. STYLES,

Kingston, A. P. VAN BUREN, Rondout, N. Y. E. T. BOW,

Kingston, HENDRICKS & SWARTZ, Kingston, Wm. DRENNENBACHER, Rondout.

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Never have better goods been shown!

Never have greater varieties been offered!

Never have prices been so low!

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REV. DR. WILSON S. PURANER yesterday declared in the Presbyterian general assembly, while referring to Kansas, in which state he lives: "Just think of a state where you don't know what a drinking saloon is!" Enthusiasm is a good thing when kept well in check and rightly directed. But it is to be deprecated when it leads one to misrepresent the facts. There are a great many "sneak" drinking places in Kansas and no backslider in Kansas is complicit in going with out liquor. Prohibition cannot secure a complete enforcement of its principle, not even in Maine, which claims as its birthplace "Prohibition."

This is a little severe on the reverend gentleman, who knows what he is talking about. The people in general in Kansas hardly know a drinking place by the name of "saloon," all such places being called "joints" there. And this name is so odious that it has a restraining effect upon many whose appetite has not yet overcome their self-respect.

THE New York World of to-day gives the following account of a church meeting held last evening at Mott Haven to accept the resignation of the Rev. John F. Hooper:

After some debate the resignation was accepted with cheers. Chairman Lindsay asked Hooper to say a few parting words. The gay clergyman mounted the platform amid laughter and applause. "I wish I could call you friends," he said, "but no matter. I feel friendly to you. I was the nucleus around which this church developed. A church like this is a pile of cannon balls around a post, so that when the post is pulled away the balls scatter. Ministers come and go, but the church goes on forever. I shall always be pleased to hear of this church's prosperity. Yet there is not enough personal magnetism nor enthusiasm to keep the church going. You won't get a better man than I am. (Laughter and applause.) You may get a more judicious one, but not a better preacher. (Rises, hoots, and cries of "Rats!") I am sorry I did not preach gentleness here. The very man who hissed me just now has scolded me on Third Avenue with two black eyes."

If the above is correct, Mr. Hooper should promptly seek a new calling. His days of usefulness as a Christian minister are certainly ended.

Down in Owingsville, Ky., is a fashionable church, which for many years has observed the fourth Sunday in May as "bonnet show day." On this day the daughters of the rich farmers (they are all rich for it is in the Blue Grass region) would vie with each other to show the prettiest bonnet. The different ministers of the church have tried to break up the practice, because it was productive of quarrels, family feuds and vendettas. This year a new minister appeared, more strait-laced and resolute than any of his predecessors. He proclaimed that the show must be omitted, and that the ladies must wear their old bonnets. As they defied him he tried a new device, and there will be no service in the White Oak church at Owingsville next Sunday. Every lady in Bath county is mad, and a surprise is being prepared for the pastor on some other Sunday.

## THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

The Gist of the Proceedings in London To-Day.

## DANVILLE BANK CASE.

What Witnesses Swore to To-Day in Rochester, N. Y.

## NEW LAWS IN THIS STATE.

Bills that Have Been Signed by David B. Hill.

## THE DIME NOVEL AGAIN.

IN THE PARNELL COMMISSION TO-DAY.

T. D. Sullivan, Formerly Treasurer of the League, on Witness Stand.

By Cable to The Freeman.  
LONDON, May 24.—T. D. Sullivan, member of the House of Commons for the College Green Division of Dublin, and formerly Treasurer of the Land League, testified before the Parnell Commission to-day. He stated a portion of the League's books and documents had been taken to the residence of a Mrs. Maloney, in Dublin. Arthur O'Connor took some of them to London and Mr. Egan took others to Paris.

## BILLS THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS

By Having the Signature of Governor D. B. Hill Attached to Them.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

ALBANY, May 24.—The following bills have been signed:  
Chapter 307, amending New York City's consolidation act so far as it regulates the construction of buildings in that city. Does not apply to grain elevators erected on water lots.  
Chapter 308, amending act concerning the claim of William McDonald for damages on account of impoundment of water by the State. (Allows the Board of Claims to award not to exceed \$5,000.)  
Chapter 309, amending the Charter of Watkins. (Allows the village to contract with any water company organized under the laws of this State.)  
Chapter 310, amending the Charter of consolidated act (that the City Clerk must be a resident and in his absence from his office the Deputy may perform all duties.)  
Chapter 311, amending act of 1862 relative to the incorporation of societies or clubs for social or recreative purposes. (Relates to quorums.)

## WORK OF RAILROAD TRAIN ROBBERIES.

An Awful Wreck—Forty-Five Passengers Reported Badly Hurt.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

St. Louis, May 24.—A St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train was derailed near Sullivan, Mo., last night, by train robbers. It is an awful wreck, and 45 passengers were badly hurt.

## General Sporting News.

Result of yesterday's ball games: National League: At St. Louis—Chicago 18, New York 17. At Philadelphia—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2. At Washington—Washington 6, Philadelphia 1. American Association: At Kansas City—Brooklyn 17, Kansas City 3. At St. Louis—Athletic 9, St. Louis 8. At Louisville—Baltimore 9, Louisville 8. At Columbus—Cincinnati 5, Columbus 4.

The following are the scores of games played between clubs of the International League this afternoon: At Hamilton, Ont.—Hamilton 10, Syracuse 6. At London, Ont.—Rochester 2, London 1.

The Hamilton and Union College ball clubs played a championship game at Albany to-day. Score: Hamilton 7, Union 3.

The yacht Valkyrie, Yaraon and Irex sailed another race in English waters to-day. The finish was made with a good south-east breeze after a splendid race. The Valkyrie won in five hours, six minutes, 20 seconds; Yaraon second, in five hours, 13 minutes, 22 seconds; and Irex third, in five hours, 14 minutes, 10 seconds.

Isaac Murphy will probably ride for the Dwyer Brothers the balance of the season. Spokane's winnings at the Louisville meeting amounted to \$8,650.

Bastian will draw pay from April 1 from the Chicago Club.

Catcher Brennan is no longer with the Athletic Club.

Odd Fellows Install Officers and Adjourn. By Telegram to The Freeman.

YORK, Pa., May 24.—At to-day's session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows the resolution to admit members at the age of 18 was defeated. These officers were installed:

Grand Master, Rev. David Craft, Pittsburg; Deputy Grand Master, Charles D. Freeman, Philadelphia; Wardens, W. E. Marsh, Cory; Secretary, James B. Nicholson, Philadelphia; Treasurer, M. Richard, Philadelphia; Chaplain, Rev. J. J. McVey, Allegheny; Marshal, W. A. Withers, Philadelphia; Conductors, P. A. Shanor, McKeesport; Charles L. Konyon, Syntana; Herald, L. F. Bailey, Philadelphia.

The Grand Lodge adjourned to meet in Pittsburg on the first Tuesday in May, 1890.

## Foreign Brevities.

Dr. Napsan, a Danish explorer, has just returned from a year's tour among Greenland's icy mountains, during which he reached a height of 10,000 feet above the level of the sea.

The Berlin Post says that two more sittings will conclude the Samoan Conference.

The election of Lord Lansdowne's Irish tenants will be begun next Tuesday.

Boulanger's trial has been postponed until August.

## The Dime Novel Did It.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

## MORE ABOUT THE DANVILLE BANK.

A Witness who Testified of Long in Rochester, N. Y., To-Day.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

ROCHESTER, May 24.—In the Faulkner case, this forenoon, Frederick A. Butte testified that he had never seen James Faulkner at the bank when two took to transact business.

James Faulkner testified to a number of checks that had been paid on Lester B. Faulkner's account. There were only a large number of checks that had been paid at the bank for Lester. Witness reiterated his former testimony that sufficient debts were posted to keep the account from being overdrawn, but could not give any idea of what proportion were not posted.

Lester B. Faulkner, the defendant, was then examined by Mr. Bissell. He said in substance: "I live at Danville; was born April 4, 1837; I am the youngest in the family; I think my father was the second resident of New York. I graduated in 1859 and assisted my father until the war. I enlisted as a private and was in the army nearly three years; I was in the campaigns of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg; Relief of Rosecrans at Chattanooga, Atlanta and the March to the sea. I led the army in the January preceding the surrender of Lee. I engaged in farming in Livingston County. I took the farm of 516 acres, which was subsequently devised to me. I also gave attention to some other real estate. My brother died before the war. I was a holder in the Bank. I acquired my stock of \$1500 in 1867. The transaction was made by my father. I paid a premium of nearly \$800 on \$5,000 of stock. E. S. Chapin, Silly Sweet, my father, James S. Faulkner, and Judge Faulkner were directors. My father kept a controlling interest. I was married in September, 1871. My wife's father died in March, 1889. I was the Administrator of his estate. He left two farms in Allegany County, and another farm partly in Allegany and Livingston, and two other farms in Livingston County. There were about 700 acres in all. About \$45,000 in personally came into my possession. The value of the real estate was \$90,000. I have managed over 600 acres of my own land since my father died. I have owned milling property and given personal attention to the mill since 1886. My real estate, including the mill, was worth about \$80,000. I was very little in Danville for seven or eight years. I was in the village to contract with any water company organized under the laws of this State. Chapter 309, amending the Charter of consolidated act (that the City Clerk must be a resident and in his absence from his office the Deputy may perform all duties.)

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PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Three ladies bound from New York to the West were interrupted in the Broad-street station last night by Detectives Bond, Murray and Kurtz. The boys were Charles E. Burgess, Volney Gilbert and Charles Dupret, and they were loaded down with firearms and ammunition.

In New-York City. Templeman, the New-York City detective who accused District Attorney Fellows and Inspector Barnes with "whacking up" with Detective Wilkinson in a \$5,000 bill against the City, will be tried next Tuesday.

A Coroner's jury has commenced investigating into the cause of Mind-Reader Bishop's death at New-York City.

## The Death Record.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

## AS TO HAYTT'S AFFAIRS.

A War Cloud Looming Up in the Distance Perhaps.

## A PORT AT BUENOS AYRES.

The Event Celebrated by a Display of Flags, Streamers, Etc.

## MILLION IN COTTONS.

A Large Sale in New-York City, On Thursday.

## NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

HAYTTIAN AFFAIRS MAY CAUSE WAR.

Interview with Senator Eastis, of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Senator Eastis, of Louisiana, who is a prominent member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and is well versed in international affairs, said yesterday that he had read with much interest the dispatch announcing that a Commission is to go to Hayti. He said our Government will take up the Hayti question and find itself involved in a difficulty over Hayti with some of "our foreign cousins." The Hayttians are still over the "Hayttian Republic" controversy and will be inclined to do all in their power to harass the United States. They are especially friendly towards the French, as nearly all the natives speak the French language, and they long have had a community of commercial interests with France.

## BUENOS AYRES SECURES A PORT.

Event Celebrated with a Display of Flags, Streamers and Enthusiasm.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Consul Baker, at Buenos Ayres, reports that Buenos Ayres has at last got a port, that it is no longer necessary for ocean steamers to anchor 12 miles from shore and that there is no longer any necessity for paying excessive lighterage charges, amounting sometimes to more than the entire freight charges from Europe or the United States. The completion of the project by which this result was secured was celebrated by a great display of streamers and flags, and much enthusiasm. The port charges for ocean vessels for the use of the basin made by the Government will be 10 cents per ton for the first seven days and one and a half cents for subsequent days, with 50 per cent added for loading or discharging.

## Washington Jottings.

Assistant Secretary Bussey has decided that William Powell, one of the Forty-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment, who was struck on the leg by a five-gallon dromedary while awaiting muster out at Camp Canby, on January 9, 1866, is entitled to a pension, notwithstanding his discharge papers were dated two weeks previous.

The Navy Department has completed and will soon issue advertisements calling for proposals for the construction of three new cruisers slightly larger than the Yorktown and of 2,600 tons burden.

Robert Powell, a colored laborer in the City Post Office at Washington, was yesterday arrested by inspectors in the act of rifling a registered package.

The Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department has completed two of the ten-inch steel breech loading rifles for the monitor Miantonomah.

## The Latest About the Cronin Murder.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, May 24.—The police are guarding a vacant cottage in Lake View which was rented shortly before Dr. Cronin's death, but has not been occupied since. A reporter gained entrance this morning and discovered blood stains on the front parlor floor, in the corner of the back parlor, in the hall-way, and on the front steps. The steps were spattered with blood, although the murders evidently made an effort to wipe away the evidence of the crime. The parlor floor is covered with bloody marks. The floor is stained with brown paint and it can be plainly seen that the job was done in a hurry. But the murders did not succeed in completely covering up the life blood of Dr. Cronin.

[For other particulars see page 3.]

## Western and Southern News.

The story that Robert Shields, of Tacoma, W. T., had obtained a judgment for \$22,000,000 in the United States Supreme Court against the Omaha Transit Company is exploded by the statement that there is no such case on the docket.

Officers of the Century Book & Paper Company, of Chicago, have been indicted for conspiracy to defraud.

Baltimore gamblers have closed up in consequence of the indictment of a number of the fraternity.

Flending is six ahead so far in the recount of the gubernatorial vote in West Virginia.

Three waterboats, about a mile apart, were seen in the Choptank River and Md., yesterday.

## Minor Crimes and Casualties.

By the wrecking of the bark Lizzie Williams on Tugadik Island, in the North Pacific, on April 22, six Chinamen and two sailors were drowned, and the vessel became a total loss.

George Hanson and John Smith were fatally injured by the fall of a high staging on a new building at South Boston, Mass., yesterday afternoon.

Catherine O'Donnell, of Boston, who drowned her baby, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Women's Prison at Sherborne, Mass.

## Liquor Men Appeal.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

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CORPORATION COUNSEL CLARK of New-York, just appointed, finds that of the appropriation of \$75,000 for the expenses of his office for 1889, all except \$20,000 has already been expended by his predecessor. He thinks there has been "dextrous work" to get rid of \$55,000 in five months, and that it will require a great deal of dexterity on his own part to get through seven months on one-third of that sum.

The report comes from Albany that the Governor will veto the appropriation of \$372,000 for repairs to the Capitol, with the exception of the roof and sanitation items, amounting to \$60,000. The Governor's objections are that enough money should be appropriated in one lump to complete the building, and that the work should be done under the sole supervision of Commissioner Perry. The appropriations are so big that the Governor will make political capital from every item that he strikes out.

REV. DR. WILSON'S FURNACE yesterday declared in the Presbyterian general assembly, while referring to Kansas, in which he lives, "Just think of a state where they don't know anything about the Bible." Enthusiasm is a good thing when kept well in check and rightly directed. But it is to be deprecated when it leads one to misrepresent the facts. There are a great many "snakes" drink in Kansas and no backslider there is compelled to go with out liquor. Prohibition cannot secure a complete enforcement of its principle, not even in Maine, which it claims as its birthplace. —*Try Times.*

This is a little severe on the reverend gentleman, who knows what he is talking about. The people in general in Kansas hardly know a drinking place by the name of "saloon," all such places being called "joints" there. And this name is so odious that it has a restraining effect upon many whose appetite has not yet overcome their self-respect.

THE NEW YORK World of to-day gives the following account of a church meeting held last evening at Mott Haven to accept the resignation of the Rev. John H. Hooper:

After some debate the resignation was accepted with cheers. Chairman Lindsay asked Hooper to say a few parting words. The Rev. clergyman mounted the platform amid laughter and hisses. "I wish I could tell you friends," he said, "but no matter. I feel friendly to you. I was the nucleus around which this church centered. A church like this is a pile of cannon balls around a post, so that when the post is pulled away the balls scatter. Ministers come and go, but the church goes on forever. I shall always be pleased to hear of this church's prosperity. Yet there is not enough personal magnetism nor enthusiasm to keep the church going. You won't get a better man than I am. (Laughter and hisses.) You may get a more judicious one, but not a better preacher. (Hisses, hoots, and cries of "Hats off.") I am sorry I did not preach gentler here. The very man who hissed me just now I have seen knock at Third Avenue with two black eyes.

If the above is correct, Mr. Hooper should promptly seek a new calling. His days of usefulness as a Christian minister are certainly ended.

DOWN in Owingsville, Ky., is a fashionable church, which for many years has observed the fourth Sunday in May as "bonnet show day." On this day the daughters of the rich farmers (who are all rich for it is in the Blue Grass region) would vie with each other to show the prettiest bonnet. The different ministers of the church have tried to break up the practice, because it was productive of quarrels, family feuds and vendettas. This year a new minister appeared, more strait-laced and resolute than any of his predecessors. He proclaimed that the show must be omitted, and that the ladies must wear their old bonnets. As they defied him he tried a new device, and there will be no service in the White Oak church at Owingsville next Sunday. Every lady in Bath county is mad, and a surprise is being prepared for the pastor on some other Sunday.

## THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

The Gist of the Proceedings in London To-Day.

## DANSVILLE BANK CASE.

What Witnesses Swore to To-Day in Rochester, N. Y.

## NEW LAWS IN THIS STATE.

Bills that Have Been Signed by David B. Hill.

## THE DIME NOVEL AGAIN.

IN THE PARNELL COMMISSION TO-DAY.

T. D. Sullivan, Formerly Treasurer of the League, on Witness Stand.

By Cable to The Freeman. LONDON, May 24.—T. D. Sullivan, member of the House of Commons for the College Green Division of Dublin, and formerly Treasurer of the Land League, testified before the Parnell Commission to-day. He stated a portion of the League's books and documents had been taken to the residence of a Mrs. Maloney, in Dublin. Arthur O'Connor took some of them to London and Mr. Egan took others to Paris.

## BILLS THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS.

By Having the Signature of Governor D. B. Hill Attached to Them.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

ALBANY, May 24.—The following bills have been signed: Chapter 287, amending New-York City's consolidation act so far as it regulates the construction of buildings in that city. (Does not apply to grain elevators or to the city of New-York.) Chapter 288, amending act concerning the claim of William McDonald for damages on account of imprisonment by order of the Senate. (Allows the Board of Claims to award not to exceed \$5,000.) Chapter 289, amending New-York City's consolidation act (allowing the village to contract with any water company organized under the laws of this State.) Chapter 30, amending New-York City's consolidation act (that the City Clerk must be a resident and in his absence from his office the Deputy may perform all duties.) Chapter 301, amending act of 1882 relative to the incorporation of societies or clubs for social or recreative purposes. (Relative to quorum.)

## WORK OF RAILROAD TRAIN ROBBERIES.

An Awful Wreck—Forty-Five Passengers Reported Badly Hurt.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—A St. Louis and San-Francisco passenger train was derailed near Sullivan, Mo., last night, by train robbers.

It is an awful wreck, and 45 passengers were badly hurt.

## General Sporting News.

Result of yesterday's ball games: National League: At St. Louis—Chicago 18, New-York 17. At Philadelphia—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2. At Washington—Washington 6, Pittsburgh 1. American Association: At Kansas City—Brooklyn 17, Kansas City 3. At St. Louis—Athletic 9, St. Louis 8. At Louisville—Baltimore 9, Louisville 8. At Columbus—Cincinnati 5, Columbus 1. The following are the scores of games played between clubs of the International League this afternoon: At Hamilton, Ont.—Hamilton 10, Syracuse 6. At London, Ont.—Bellevue 12, London 10. The Hamilton and Union College ball clubs played a championship game at Albany to-day. Score: Hamilton, 7; Union, 3.

The yacht Valkyrie, Yarns and Irex sailed another race in English waters to-day. The Irish was made with good south-east breeze after a splendid race. The Valkyrie won in five hours, six minutes, 20 seconds; Yarns second, in five hours, 13 minutes, 22 seconds; and Irex third, in five hours, 14 minutes, 10 seconds.

Isaac Murphy will probably ride for the Dwyer Brothers the balance of the season. Spokane's winnings at the Louisville meeting amounted to \$8,650. Boston will draw pay from April 1 from the Chicago Club. Catcher Brennan is no longer with the Athletic Club.

## Old Fellows Install Officers and Adjourn.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

YORK, Pa., May 24.—At to-day's session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows the resolution to admit members at the age of 18 was defeated. These officers were installed: Grand Master, Rev. David Craft, Pittsburgh; Deputy Grand Master, Charles D. Freeman, Philadelphia; W. Master, J. M. Witherup, Philadelphia; N. Master, J. M. Witherup, Philadelphia; Treasurer, Mr. Richard Muehle, Philadelphia; Chaplain, Rev. J. J. McVey, Allegheny; Secretary, W. W. Witherup, Philadelphia; Conductors, P. A. Shanley, McKeesport; Guardian, Charles L. Kuylen, Altoona; Herald, L. F. Bailey, Philadelphia.

The Grand Lodge adjourned to meet in Pittsburgh on the first Tuesday in May, 1890.

## Foreign Briefs.

Dr. Nansen, a Danish explorer, has just returned from a year's tour among Greenland's icy mountains, during which he reached a height of 10,000 feet above the level of the sea.

The Berlin Post says that two more sittings will conclude the Samoan Conference. The eviction of Lord Lansdowne's Irish tenants will be begun next Tuesday. Boulanger's trial has been postponed until August.

## The Dime Novel Did It.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Three lads bound from New-York to the West were interrupted in the Broad-street station last night by Detective Benson, Murray and Kurtz. The boys were Charles E. Burgess, Volney Gilbert and Charles Dupret, and they were loaded down with firearms and ammunition.

## In New-York City.

Templeman, the New-York City detective who accused District Attorney Fellows and Inspector Byrnes with "whacking up" with Detective Wilkinson in a \$5,000 bill against the City, will be tried next Tuesday.

A coroner's jury has commenced investigating into the cause of Mind-Reader Bishop's death at New-York City.

## The Death Record.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 24.—Colonel Horatio N. Case, President of the Pynchon National Bank of this City, died this morning from apoplexy. Colonel Case was a native of Connecticut and had been a member of the Connecticut and Massachusetts Legislatures. He was very wealthy.

## The Presbyterian Assembly.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, May 24.—The Presbyterian General Assembly to-day adopted the Conference Committee's report on co-operation with the Southern General Assembly with a modification.

\$3,500,000 in Gold for Export.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, May 24.—Three million, five hundred thousand dollars in gold was ordered for export this morning.

## An Appalling Death Rate.

By Cable to The Freeman.

LONDON, May 24.—It is reported 1,000 persons have died of cholera within a week in the Ganges Delta, India.

## MORE ABOUT THE DANSVILLE BANK.

A Witness who Testified at Long Is. in Rochester, N. Y., To-L.A.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

ROCHESTER, May 24.—In the Faulkner case, this morning, Frederick A. H. testified that he had never seen James Faulkner at the bank when too drunk to transact business.

James Faulkner testified to a number of facts that had been put in Lester B. Faulkner's account. There were a large number of bills that had been paid at the bank for Lester. Witness reiterated his former testimony that sufficient debts were posted to keep accounts from the treasury and that could not give any idea of what proportion were not posted.

Lester B. Faulkner, the defendant, was then examined by Mr. Bissell. He said in substance: "I was at Dansville Bank, born April 4, 1837; I am the youngest in the family; I think my father was the second resident of the Valley; I graduated in 1859 and assisted my father until the war. I enlisted as a private and was in the army nearly three years; I was in the campaigns of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg; Relief of Roanoke at Chattanooga, Atlanta and the March to the Sea; I left the army in the January preceding the surrender of Lee. I engaged in farming in Livingston County. I took the farm of 516 acres, which was subsequently devised to me. I have owned 200 acres of land, real estate. My brother and father were stockholders in the bank. I acquired my stock of \$100 from my father. The transaction was made by my father. I paid a premium of \$800 on \$5,000 stock. L. S. Chapin, Sibbey, Sweet, my father, James Faulkner, Jr., and Judge Faulkner were stockholders. My father kept a controlling interest. I was married in September, 1851. My wife's father, John M. Smith, 1859, was the Administrator of his estate. He left two farms in Allegany County, and another farm partly in Allegany and Livingston, and two other farms in Livingston County. There were about 200 acres in all. About \$45,000 in personally came into my possession. The value of the real estate was \$20,000. I have managed over 600 acres of my own and 55 acres added since my father died. I have owned 200 acres of land, real estate. My brother and father were stockholders in the bank. I acquired my stock of \$100 from my father. The transaction was made by my father. I paid a premium of \$800 on \$5,000 stock. L. S. Chapin, Sibbey, Sweet, my father, James Faulkner, Jr., and Judge Faulkner were stockholders. My father kept a controlling interest. I was married in September, 1851. My wife's father, John M. Smith, 1859, was the Administrator of his estate. 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## High-Pressure

Living characterizes these modern days. The result is a fearful increase of Brain and Heart Disease—General Debility, Insomnia, Paralysis and Insanity. Chills and Morphia augment the evil. The medicine best adapted to do permanent good is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and thus strengthens every function and faculty of the body.

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family for years. I have found it invaluable as a Cure for Nervous Debility caused by an inactive liver and a low state of the blood."—H. C. Bacon, Xenia, Ohio.

"For some time I have been troubled with heart disease. I never found anything to help me until I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has only used this medicine six months, it has relieved me from my trouble and enabled me to resume work."—J. P. Carzanti, Perry, Ill.

"I have been a practicing physician for over half a century, and during that time I have never found so powerful and reliable an alterative and blood purifier as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Dr. M. Maxstart, Louisville, Ky.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

## SULPHUR BITTERS

### The Greatest Blood Purifier Known

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best, 125 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for One Dollar. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face, to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of skin disease and deep-seated diseases. DO NOT EVEN TAKE BLUE PILLS or mercury; they are deadly. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS. The purest and best medicine ever made. Is your tongue coated with a yellow sticky substance? Your stomach is full of food? Use SULPHUR BITTERS. It will cure you. SULPHUR BITTERS is the INVALID'S FRIEND. The young, the aged and tottering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life; it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to-morrow, TRY A BOTTLE, TO-DAY! Are you low-spirited and weak, or suffering from the excesses of youth? If so,

Sulphur Bitters Will Cure You.

Send 3-cent stamps to P. A. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published, colored plates from life.

## HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS

FOR—Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry.

500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Cattle Sent Free. A—Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever, B—Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism, C—Distemper, Cattle, D—Botches, Worms, E—Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia, F—Colic or Gripe, Hoof Disease, G—Gonorrhea, Hemorrhages, H—Eruptive Diseases, Mange, I—K—Disorders of Digestion, J—L—Urinary and Kidney Diseases, M—N—Eruptive Diseases, Mange, O—P—Disorders of Digestion, Q—R—Stable Cattle, with Specifics, Manual, Witch Hazel Oil and Medicines, \$7.00. Price, Single Bottle (over 50 doses), 60¢. Sold by Druggists; or sent prepaid anywhere and in any quantity on receipt of price.

Humphreys' Med. Co., 109 Fulton-St., N. Y.

## HUMPHREYS' HOMOPATHIC SPECIFIC NO. 28.

In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness, and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. \$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5. Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Humphreys' Medicine Co., 109 Fulton-street, N. Y.

## "JUVEN"

Overthrown Dyspepsia. Buy a box of "JUVEN" and mail the outside wrapper to Hamilton Chemical Co., P. O. Box 1844, New-York, and you will receive FREE 25¢ worth of charming Photographs for family entertainment—foreign views, celebrities, etc.

What is "JUVEN"? "JUVEN" is a purely vegetable and absolutely harmless compound, in the form of little sugar coated pills. "JUVEN" is scientifically prepared and combined with the recipe of the most famous specialist living, for the cure of Constipation and Indigestion. For sale at druggists or address the proprietors.

## SICK HEADACHE

Positively Cured by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Dizziness, Headache, Stomach and Bowel Complaints, Colic, Constipation, Pains in the Side, etc. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take. Only one pill a dose. 40 in a vial, purely vegetable. Price 25¢ each, 5 vials by mail for \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY.

Which cures all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. None genuine unless signed "T. Berra" on the wrapper.

SEND FOR A PAMPHLET OF TESTIMONIALS.

HOW'S YOUR BACK?

The Reliable Hop Plasters.

Quickly remedy known for backache and all sudden, sharp or long standing pains or weakness of every kind. Virtues of fresh hops, hennep and pine balsam combined. It is wonderfully soothing, Pain Killing and Strengthening.

No failure possible. 25 cents 5 for \$1. Sold everywhere or mailed for price by the proprietors.

HOP PLASTER CO., Boston, Mass.

## THE BOY JOHN BURROUGHS.

### THE POET AND NATURALIST TAKES A GLANCE BACKWARD.

The Farm Boy Never Outgrows His Love For the Farm—How the Young Idea Was Taught to Shoot in Delaware County—Simple Tastes and the Love of Nature.

John Burroughs, naturalist and author, whose home is in the town of Esopus, Ulster County, was born in a farm-house on a cross-road from the upper end of West Settlement to Roxbury village, Delaware County, now owned by H. J. Burroughs. John Burroughs is the son of Chauncey Burroughs, and has brothers and other relatives now living in that vicinity. In *Wide Awake* Mr. Burroughs writes about his old home, under the caption of "A Glance Backward," as follows:

For 30 years or more I have been afflicted with a sort of chronic homesickness, a longing for the old home where I was born, under amid the hills. Every season I go back there, and for a brief time the homesickness is allayed; but it soon returns again, and then I discover that it is a longing for youth, for father and mother and for the old days on the farm which cannot return.

The farm boy never outgrows his love of the farm; how its memories cling to him, how the old scenes are interwoven with the very texture of his being! One can go back to his natal spot, but how impossible to go back to the life he lived there, to resume again the days of his youth!

When I last visited the old home I went up on the Old Clump, a high bald mountain, in the lap of which my father's farm lay and where as a youth I had been scores of times to salt the sheep or fetch them home. I drank at the cold spring just below the summit where I had so often drank before and then I sat down upon a rock and mused upon the landscape spread out at my feet. How unchanged to my outward eye, but how changed to my inward.

From nearly every one of the dozens of homesteads within my view, the old people whom I had known so well were gone, and a new generation had taken their places. There in the distance, its open door just visible, stood the little red schoolhouse where I went to school, and through the meadow below it meandered the little brook where we used to build ponds and swim and fish during the long summer noons. In going to school we went a mile or two "cross-roads," and had to cross this stream. Once, when it was swollen by a January thaw, in attempting to leap over it, I slipped and fell my whole length in its icy current. And I do not remember as it gave me a cold, or as I suffered my inconvenience, but I do remember that I sprang out of the water so quickly that little more than my feet and outer garments were much wetted.

We had a mile and a half to go to school, part of the way across a very windy hill, and during the severe blizzards of that high altitude, I used to suffer a good deal from the cold, frequently freezing my ears and once one of my little fingers. But my feet suffered most in the stiff cow-hide boots—unprotected by rubber or leather. Often I would creep into the schoolhouse with my boots frozen so stiffly as if they were cast-iron. And the chilblains I suffered from, and the intolerable itching of my heels as they began to thaw out on the approach of spring, is not pleasant to think about.

Fill the age of about 12 I went to school winter and summer; but after that time my help was needed on the farm and I went to school only winters. Then I mastered Dryden's arithmetic and remember yet the "sum" on the last pages of the book which was composed of the toughest problem of all—the sum of the bare and bound. What a wilderness the book seemed to the beginner; with what curious interest we used to look forward into "Tare and Tret," "The Rule of Three," the "Double Rule of Three," and so strange a maze into which we should by and by be initiated.

When about 15 I began the study of algebra and grammar, and I recall with trouble I had to get the book. My father was a fairly prosperous farmer, but did not hold a high opinion of the value of education. He thought reading, writing and arithmetic enough for his boys, and it proved enough for all but me; I wanted an algebra. This was a new-fangled notion that father did not approve of. He had never before heard of algebra, and I had to beg and borrow to get the book. On Saturday, when I was going to the village on some errand, I labored with him the best I knew how—that is to say "coaxed him" all the morning to allow me to have an algebra. But he sternly refused, and I started for the village, a heavy heart and wet eyes for the village. Mother was always on the side of her children and had vigorously seconded my request before I started.

Before I got a quarter of a mile from the house and while yet in sight of the little red schoolhouse, I turned back and yielded and shouted to me that I might get the book. But my blood was up and I resolved not to get it until I could do so with my own money, which I was soon able to do. Sugar weather was at hand; I tapped some trees and got some small cakes of very fine sugar in the market. These brought me the money to buy this and other books, among them my first grammar.

I had a kind father, but he had a way of saying "no," very loudly when his heart was set against something. He was more emphatic saying "no" than I have ever known of. It is doubtful the more we felt encouraged to go on coaxing. His firmness in refusing the request of his children was not deep-rooted and often made up in bluster what it really lacked in force. He was pretty sure to yield if we kept up the siege long enough, especially if it was a matter of money.

As I was the only member of the family that showed any aptitude for books, or as the country phrase was, "took to learning," my father's fear with regard to my was that I would finally come out a Methodist minister. This would have been a great shock to him, as he belonged to a sect very hostile to the Methodists—namely the old-school Baptists, which looked upon the free salvationists with contempt and disgust. One of my earliest recollections is of witnessing the heated and acrimonious debates between father and one of his Methodist neighbors upon the differences of their creeds. Many long winter nights have I seen them wrangling till late bedtime, each bent upon convincing the other of error, and never succeeding. Both as old and as the faith they early espoused, and both seemed to have found it sufficient.

Of my literary tendencies father had no perception. It was a great departure from the traditions of the family, and I suspect to the last he had no appreciation of the ends I had in view, or the results I achieved. Upon the subject of my writings he was always silent. He never read a page of my inditing that I knew of, and his attitude toward this phase of my career was always one of curious reticence. But I was told that when in his old age some member of the family showed him my picture in some publication he was moved to tears.

Sitting there upon the Old Clump and looking down upon the scene of his labors, the fields he cleared and improved and the little red schoolhouse where he spent, I think of mother too, who did even more than her share in the battle which they fought together. When I was 16 I had a strong desire to go away for term to a boarding school in an adjoining town, and was finally reinforced by mother's reluctant consent. The first and about the only planning I did was in September in getting the farm advanced that I could be spared. For some time I had many days, crossing, I think it was, the ground ready for me. But when the time came for me to go, father changed his mind; he had been counting the cost, and found he could not afford it. Beside that none of our other children had the privilege, and I was no better than they were. It was a bitter disappointment.

appointment to me, but probably just as well for me that I did not go. It threw me back on my own resources, and made me determined to make the most of my home advantages.

I went that winter to the district school, studied hard, and in the spring felt well prepared to teach such small fry as usually attend a summer school in the country. So I resolved to try teaching, and in April set out to look for a vacancy in an adjoining county. It was the first time I had ever seen a stage or rode upon one. I walked 10 miles to the turnpike and awaited the coming of the coach. I well remember that I was under considerable excitement during the hour I hung about the stage house in that little village. I was about to begin a 40-mile journey in a public conveyance, and what was expected of me as a passenger in an imposing four-horse stage-coach, were important questions. How sensitive is youth! I thought a fluttering trifling circumstance, throws it! But I got along very well. The coach was a trial, but I engaged to teach the district school for \$10 the first month, and \$11 thereafter for six months, if I suited, and "board around." The trial month was satisfactory, and I stuck to it for six months. I had never before been away from home but a few days at a time, and how homesick I became during some of those spring and summer days only few of my readers can perhaps appreciate.

But the end came at last, and I went back home in the fall with over \$50 in my pocket, all of my own earning. That winter I went to the seminary and paid my own way, and learned and experienced many things, and was better qualified to teach the district school. I engaged to teach the district school for \$10 the first month, and \$11 thereafter for six months, if I suited, and "board around." The trial month was satisfactory, and I stuck to it for six months. I had never before been away from home but a few days at a time, and how homesick I became during some of those spring and summer days only few of my readers can perhaps appreciate.

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## THE DR. CRONIN MURDER.

### A REPORTER IN CHICAGO DOES SOME DETECTIVE WORK.

And If What He Says is True, It is Probable That Another Person Besides Cronin was Murdered—What a Search Made Last Night Revealed.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, May 24.—William B. Hotchkiss, a reporter for the *Inter-Ocean*, did a little police work last night on his own account. The result may be the disclosure that another person beside Cronin was murdered. Hotchkiss found that the suburban police had neglected to search the catch-basin, where Cronin's body was found, after removing the corpse. The newspaper man undertook the work himself. In the bottom of the sewer basin, concealed in the water, he found a bloody towel exactly similar to the one that was wrapped about Cronin's head. Further groping brought up a single human finger. The member was decomposed, and it was impossible to determine whether it was a man's or a woman's. Probably it was a man's, as the finger was of a male. Recollections of Woodruff's confession as to a woman's body were revived by the discovery. The woman's body, Woodruff said, had been cut up into small pieces, and the finding of the finger pretty certainly taken as a possible corroboration of the prisoner's strange story. It is certain that the finger is not from the hands of Dr. Cronin.

## GUTHRIE NOW UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

The Contests Over City Lots Have Culminated in a Riot.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

GUTHRIE, N. T., May 24.—The soldiers were yesterday called out for the first time since the opening of Oklahoma, and for several hours Guthrie was practically under martial law. The meetings held every night for a week by the men who lost their jobs through contests and by the opening of streets culminated in a riot yesterday. One of the best lots in Guthrie was awarded by the Board of Arbitration to a man named Driscoll, of Chicago. An old man named Diemer, of Kansas, occupied the front of the lot with a tent, and Driscoll erected a building on rollers, ready to shove to the front as soon as Diemer should vacate. Recently the Council passed an ordinance empowering the Marshal to eject every person whose claim for a lot had been rejected by the Arbitration Board. This put to rest the mob which affected over 1,000 persons. The City Government made a test case of the Driscoll-Diemer contest. The Marshal proceeded to remove Diemer and his tent, and drove the Marshal away. The mob was about to attack the City Hall when Captain Cavanaugh arrived upon the scene and dispersed them, after which the City authorities resumed the work of ejecting Diemer. Diemer fought like a tiger and was driven from the lot by a mob of 1,200 men collected from the White Mountain. The mob was about to attack the City Hall when Captain Cavanaugh arrived upon the scene and dispersed them, after which the City authorities resumed the work of ejecting Diemer. Diemer fought like a tiger and was driven from the lot by a mob of 1,200 men collected from the White Mountain. The mob was about to attack the City Hall when Captain Cavanaugh arrived upon the scene and dispersed them, after which the City authorities resumed the work of ejecting Diemer. Diemer fought like a tiger and was driven from the lot by a mob of 1,200 men collected from the White Mountain. 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## High-Pressure

Living characterizes these modern days. The result is a fearful increase of Brain and Heart Disease—General Debility, Insomnia, Paralysis and Insanity. Chorea and Morphia augment the evil. The medicine best adapted to do permanent good is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and thus strengthens every function and faculty of the body.

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## The Greatest Blood Purifier Known

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best, 125 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for One Dollar. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face, to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep-seated diseases. DO NOT EVEN TAKE BLIND PILLS or MERCURY; they are deadly. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS, the purest and best.

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The young, the aged and invalids are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life; it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until too late. TRY A BOTTLE, TO-DAY! Are you low-spirited and weak, or suffering from the excesses of youth? If so,

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HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC NO. 28.

In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness, and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. \$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial power, for \$5. Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Humphreys' Medicine Co., 109 Fulton St., N. Y.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. They also relieve Bile, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Headache, Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, etc. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take. Only one pill at a time. Price 25 cents, 5 vials by mail for \$1.00. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, N. Y. Sold by all Druggists.

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Which cures all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. None genuine unless signed "W. B. Wistar" on the wrapper.

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Quickest remedy known for back ache and all sudden, sharp or chronic pains in the back, neck, shoulders, arms, etc. Virtues of fresh hops, hemlock and pine balsam combined. It is wonderfully

Soothing, Pain Killing and Strengthening.

No failure possible. 25 cents 5 for \$1. Sold everywhere or mailed for price by the proprietors.

HOP PLASTER CO., Boston, Mass.

## THE BOY JOHN BURROUGHS.

## THE POET AND NATURALIST TAKES A GLANCE BACKWARD.

The Farm Boy Never Outgrows His Love For the Farm—How the Young Idea Was Taught to Shoot in Delaware County—Simple Tastes and the Love of Nature.

John Burroughs, naturalist and author, whose home is in the town of Exopus, Ulster County, was born in a farm-house on a cross-road from the upper end of West Settlement to Roxbury village, Delaware County, now owned by H. J. Burroughs. John Burroughs is the son of Chauncey Burroughs, and has brothers and other relatives now living in that vicinity. In *Wide Awake* Mr. Burroughs writes about his old home, under the caption of "A Glance Backward," as follows:

For 30 years or more I have been afflicted with a sort of chronic homesickness, a longing for the old home where I was born under the hills. Every season I go back there, and for a brief time the homesickness is allayed; but it soon returns again, and then I discover that it is a longing for youth, for father and mother and for the old days on the farm which cannot return.

The farm boy never outgrows his love of the farm; how its memories cling to him, how the old scenes are interwoven with the very texture of his being! One can go back to his natal spot, but how impossible to go back to the life he lived there, to resume again the days of his youth!

When I last visited the old home I went up on the Old Clump, a high bald mountain, in the lap of which my father's farm lay and where as a youth I had been scores of times to salt the sheep or fetch them home. I drank at the cold spring just below the summit where I had so often drank before and then I sat down upon a rock and mused upon the landscape spread out at my feet. How unchanged to my outward eye, but how changed to my inward.

From nearest every one of the dozens of homesteads within my view, the old people whom I had known so well were gone, and a new generation had taken their places. There in the distance, its open door just visible as a black spot, stood the little red schoolhouse where I went to school, and through the meadow below it meandered the little brook where we used to build ponds and swim and fish during the long summer noons. In going to school we went a mile or two "cross-lots," and had to cross the stream. Once, when it was swollen by a January thaw, in attempting to leap over it, I slipped and fell my whole length in its icy current. And I do not remember as it gave me a cold, or as I suffered any inconvenience from it except that of wet clothes most of the day. I suspect that I sprang out of the water so quietly that few more than my feet and outer garments were much wetted.

We had a mile and a half to go to school, part of the way across a very windy hill, and during the severe blizzards of that high altitude, I used to suffer a good deal from the cold. I frequently freezing my ears and one of my little fingers. But my feet suffered most encased in stiff cow-hide boots unprotected by rubbers or awies. Often I would reach the school house with my boots frozen as stiffly as if they were cast-iron. And the children I met coming and going, the interminable itching of my heels as they began to thaw out on the approach of spring, is not pleasant to think about.

Fill the age of about 121 went to school winter and summer; but after that time my help was needed on the farm and I went to school only winters. Then I mastered Day-bell's arithmetic and remember yet the "sum" on the last pages of the book which was considered the toughest problem of all—the sum of the hare and hound. What a wilderness the book seemed to the beginner, with what curious interest we used to look for the solution of "Tare and Tret," "The Rule of Three," the "Double Rule of Three," etc., as to strange mysteries into which we should by and by be initiated.

When about 15 I began the study of algebra and grammar, and I recall what trouble I had to get the book. I then mastered Day-bell's arithmetic and remember yet the "sum" on the last pages of the book which was considered the toughest problem of all—the sum of the hare and hound. What a wilderness the book seemed to the beginner, with what curious interest we used to look for the solution of "Tare and Tret," "The Rule of Three," the "Double Rule of Three," etc., as to strange mysteries into which we should by and by be initiated.

Before I got a quarter of a mile from the house and while yet in sight of it, I made it so hot for my father that he yielded and shouted to me that I might get the book. But my blood was up and I resolved not to get it until I could do so with my own money, which I was soon able to. Sugar was at hand; I tapped some trees and got some sugar. Then I started off with a heavy heart and wet eyes for the village. Mother was always on the side of her children and had vigorously seconded my request before I started.

I had a kind father, but he had a way of saying "no," very loudly when his heart was saying "yes," and I was very sympathetic. This decided the more he felt encouraged to go on coaxing. His firmness in refusing the requests of his children was not deep-rooted and often made up in bluster what it really lacked in force. He was pretty sure to yield if we kept up the siege long enough, especially if mother joined in.

As I was the only member of the family that showed any aptitude for books, or as the country phrase was, "took to learning," my father's fear with regard to me was that I would finally come out a Methodist. This was a great fear, and a great shock to him. He belonged to a sect very hostile to the Methodists—namely the old-school Baptists, which looked upon the free-salvationists with contempt and disgust. One of my earliest remembrances is of witnessing the heated and often acrimonious debates between father and one of his Methodist neighbors upon the differences of their creeds. Many long winter nights have I seen them wrangling till late bedtime, each bent upon convincing the other of error but never succeeding. Both as old men died in the faith they early espoused and both seemed to have found it sufficient.

Of my literary tendencies father had no perception. It was a great departure from the traditions of the family, and I suspect to the last he had no appreciation of the ends I had in view, or the results I achieved. Upon the subject of my writings he was very silent. He never read a page of my inditing; that I knew of, and his attitude toward this phase of my career was always one of curious reticence. But I was told that when in his old age some member of the family showed him my picture in some publication he was moved to tears.

When I was 16 I had a strong desire to go away for a term or two to a boarding school in an adjoining town, and was finally reinforced by my mother's reluctant consent. The first and only thing I did in the month of September in getting the farm so advanced that I could be spared. I worked diligently many days, cross-plowing I think it was, getting the ground ready for rye. But when the time came for me to go, father changed his mind. He began counting the cost, and found he could not afford it. Beside that none of the other children had such privileges, and I was no better than they were. It was a bitter disappointment to me, but probably just as well for me that I did not go. It threw me back on my own resources, and made me determined to make the most of my home advantages.

I went that winter to the district school, studied hard, and in the spring felt qualified to teach such small fry as usually attend a summer school in the country. So I resolved to try teaching, and in April set out to look for a vacancy in an adjoining county. I was the first time I ever ever seen a stage or rode upon one. I walked 10 miles to the turnpike and awaited the coming of the coach. I well remember that I was under considerable excitement during the hour I hung about the stage house at that little village.

I was about to begin a 40-mile journey in a public conveyance, and just what would be expected of me as a passenger in an imposing four-horse stage coach, were important questions. How sensitive is youth to what it deems a trifling circumstance, how sensitive it is! But I got along very well. The great chariot that rolled and thundered so proudly through these sequestered valleys did not quite overwhelm me, but put me down safely in the afternoon at my destination.

After looking about for a few days I found what I wanted—a district in want of a teacher and willing to give me a trial. I returned home and then came back and began the school in two or three weeks. I engaged to teach for \$10 the first month, and \$11 thereafter for six months. If I suited, and I heard around that that month was satisfactory, and I stuck to it for six months. I had never before been away from home but a few days at a time, and how homesick I came during some of those spring and summer days only few of my readers can perhaps appreciate.

But the end came at last, and I went back home in the fall with over \$30 in my pocket, all of my own earning. That winter I went to the seminary and paid my own way, and learned and experienced many things, and was better qualified to teach the same school again, which I engaged to do the following fall at just double my former wages.

Recently in driving through the country with my horse and wagon, I went out of my way to look again upon the scenes of my early experience in teaching a district school after an absence of over 30 years. I drove and anchored the schoolhouse looked to me—so much rougher and poorer than I had thought it to be! And the houses too, many of which were yet standing as I had left them—how small and poor they looked. Probably if they had possessed eyes I would have looked sadly at them before we had been young together, and we know that nothing magnifies and exalts like youth.

I knew all the old people whom I had known were gone and many of the younger ones too. I saw no face that I knew. Yes, there comes one of my barefoot schoolboys, Alonzo David known to me before we had. It quite startled me; the same open, bright blue eyes, short nose, round face and brisk, nonchalant air—an exact copy of his father at that age. He passed by without regarding me, but how my eye dwelt upon him and how I longed to know him before we had. He had no knowledge. My Alonzo was a gray-haired man; I probably saw him in a field cutting corn, but in his boy I again saw him exactly as he was a third of a century before.

The little red schoolhouse quite unchanged so far as I could see, quite a sad curious interest I looked upon it!

The youth who had labored there and of whom I was thinking seemed like some son or younger brother, who had long since passed away. What a lonely time he had of it, how constantly he thought of his old home! He had turned over in bed the old book and the home and the farm cradled in the hills where his father and mother were in the prime of their days. Here I passed a road that led down under a hill where a poor fellow had lived and where his boarding room occasionally looked on. One night as he turned over in bed the old book and the home and the farm cradled in the hills where his father and mother were in the prime of their days. Here I passed a road that led down under a hill where a poor fellow had lived and where his boarding room occasionally looked on. One night as he turned over in bed the old book and the home and the farm cradled in the hills where his father and mother were in the prime of their days. 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## High-Pressure

Living characterizes these modern days. The result is a fearful increase of Brain and Heart Disease—General Debility, Insomnia, Paralysis and Incurable. Chorea and Morphia augment the evil. The medicine best adapted to do permanent good is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and thus strengthens every function and faculty of the body.

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family for years. I have found it invaluable as a cure."

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for Nervous Debility caused by an inactive liver and a low state of the blood. "H. C. Bacon, Xenia, Ohio."

"For some time I have been troubled with brain disease. I never found anything to help me until I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have only used this medicine six months, but it has relieved me from my trouble and enabled me to resume work."

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"I have been a practicing physician for over half a century, and during that time I have never found so powerful and reliable an alternative and blood purifier as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Dr. M. Maxstart, Louisville, Ky.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all

Druggists and Dealers.

## SULPHUR BITTERS

The Greatest Blood Purifier Known

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best, 128 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for One Dollar.

It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face, to that awful disease, Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep-seated diseases. DO NOT EVEN TAKE BLUE PILLS or mercury; they are deadly. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS, the purest and best medicine ever made.

It is your true friend. It is your tongue coated with a yellow sticky substance.

Less Than One is your breath foul and offensive.

Your stomach is out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. If you are sick, no matter what ails you, use SULPHUR BITTERS. It will cure you.

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## THE BOY JOHN BURROUGHS.

THE POET AND NATURALIST TAKES A GLANCE BACKWARD.

The Farm Boy Never Outgrows His Love For the Farm—How the Young Idea Was Taught to Shout in Delaware County—Simple Tastes and the Love of Nature.

John Burroughs, naturalist and author, whose home is in the town of Exopus, Ulster County, was born in a farm-house on a cross road from the upper end of West Settlement to Roxbury village, Delaware County, now owned by H. J. Burroughs. John Burroughs is the son of Chauncey Burroughs, and has brothers and other relatives now living in that vicinity. In *Wide Awake* Mr. Burroughs writes about his old home, under the caption of "A Glance Backward," as follows:

For 30 years or more I have been afflicted with a sort of chronic homesickness, a longing for the old home where I was born, under the hills. Every season I go back there, and for a brief time the homesickness is allayed; but it soon returns again, and then I discover that it is a longing for youth, for father and mother and for the old days on the farm which cannot return.

The farm boy never outgrows his love of the farm; how its memories cling to him, how the old scenes are interwoven with the very texture of his being! One can go back to his natal spot, but how impossible to go back to the life he lived there, to resume again the days of his youth!

When I last visited the old home I went up on the Old Clump, a high bald mountain, in the lap of which my father's farm lay and where as a youth I had been scores of times to salt the sheep or fetch them home. I drank at the cold spring just below the summit where I had so often drank before and then I sat down upon a rock and mused upon the landscape spread out at my feet. How unchanged to my outward eye, but how changed to my inward.

From nearly every one of the dozens of farmsteads within my view, the old people whom I had known so well were gone, and a new generation had taken their places. There in the distance, its open door just visible as a black spot, stood the little red schoolhouse where I went to school, and there through the meadow below it I remembered the little brook where we used to build ponds and swim and fish during the long summer noons. In going to school we went a mile or two "cross-lots," and had to cross this stream. Once, when it was swollen by a January thaw, in attempting to leap over it, I slipped and fell my whole length in its icy current. And I do not remember as it gave me a cold, or as I suffered any inconvenience from it except that of wet clothes most of the day. I suspect that I sprang out of the water so quickly that little more than my feet and outer garments were much wetted.

We had a mile and a half to go to school, part of the way across a very windy hill, and during the severe blizzards of that high altitude, I used to suffer a good deal from the cold, frequently freezing my ears and once losing a little finger. But my feet were most encased in stiff cow-hide boots unprotected by rubbers or puttees. Often I would reach the school house with my boots frozen as stiffly as if they were cast-iron. And the children suffered from the cold and the itching of my heels as they began to thaw out on the approach of spring, is not pleasant to think about.

Fill the age of about 12 I went to school winter and summer, but after that time my help was needed on the farm and I went to school only winters. Then I mastered Day-bill's arithmetic and remember yet the "sum" on the last pages of the book which was considered the toughest problem of all—the sum of the hare and hound. What a wilderness the book seemed to the beginner; with what curious interest we used to look forward into "Tare and Tret," "The Rule of Three," "the Double Rule of Three," etc., as to strange mysteries into which we should by and by be initiated.

When about 13 I began the study of algebra and grammar, and I recall what trouble I had to get the book. My father was a fairly prosperous farmer, but did not hold very liberal ideas on the subject of education. He thought reading, writing and arithmetic enough for his boys, and I proved enough for all but my father. I wanted an algebra. This was a new-fangled notion that father did not approve of. He had never before heard of such a study and refused to get the book. On Saturday, when I was going to the village on some errand, I slipped some lines and got some small cakes of very fine sugar in the market early. These brought me money to buy this and other books, among them my first grammar.

I had a kind father, but he had a way of saying "no," very loudly when his heart was saying "yes," and often the more emphatic his denial the more we felt encouraged to go on coaxing. His firmness in refusing the request of his children was not deep-rooted and often made up in bluster what it really lacked in force. He was pretty sure to yield if we kept up the siege long enough, especially if mother joined in.

As I was the only member of the family that showed any aptitude for books, or as the country phrase was, "took to learning," my father's fear with regard to me was that I would finally come out a Methodist minister. So this would have been a great shock to him, as he belonged to a sect very hostile to the Methodists—namely the old-school Baptists, which looked upon the free salvationists with contempt and disgust. For my earliest remembrance is of the contest between father and one of his Methodist neighbors upon the differences of their creeds. Many long winter nights have I seen father wrangling late bedtime each night upon convincing the other of error but never succeeding. Both as old men died in the faith they early espoused and both seemed to have found it sufficient. Of my literary tendencies father had no conception. It was great departure from the traditions of the family, and I suspect to the last he had no appreciation of the ends I had in view, or the results I achieved. Upon the subject of my writings he was always silent. He never read a page of my inditing that I knew of, and his attitude toward this phase of my career was always one of curious reticence. But I was told that when in his old age some member of the family showed him my picture in some publication he was moved to tears.

Sitting there upon the Old Clump and looking down upon the scene of his labors, the fields he cleared and improved, and the home of his manhood was spent. I think of him with unspeakable tenderness, and of mother too, who did even more than her share in the battle which they fought together.

When I was 16 I had a strong desire to go away for a term or two to a boarding school in an adjoining town, and was finally reinforced by mother's reluctant consent. The first and only thing I regretted in leaving was the September in getting the farm so advanced that I could be spared. I worked diligently many days, cross-plowing I think it was, getting the ground ready for rye. But my father changed his mind; he had been counting the cost, and found he could not afford it. Beside that none of the other children had such privileges, and I was no better than they were. It was a bitter disappointment to me, but probably just as well for me that I did not go. It threw me back on my own resources, and made me determined to make the most of my home advantages.

I went that winter to the district school, studied hard, and in the spring felt qualified to teach such small fry as usually attend a summer school in the country. So I resolved to try teaching, and in April set out to look for a vacancy in one of the districts. It was the first time I had ever seen a stage or rode upon one. I walked 10 miles to the turnpike and awaited the coming of the coach. I well remember that I was under considerable excitement during the long distance about the stage house in that little village. I was about to begin a 40-mile journey in a public conveyance, and just walked to myself and just what would be expected of me as a passenger in an imposing four-horse stage-coach, were important questions. How sensitive is youth to into what a flutter a trifling circumstance throws it! But I got over it very easily. The great chariot that rolled and thundered so proudly through these sequestered valleys did not quite overwhelm me, but put me down safely in the afternoon at my destination.

After looking forward for a few days I found what I was in quest of—a district in want of a teacher and willing to give me a trial. I returned home and then came back and began the school in two or three weeks. I earned for teaching \$10 the month, and \$11 thereafter for six months, if I suited, and "board around." The trial month was satisfactory, and I stuck to it for six months. I had never before been away from home but a few days at a time, and now I was away during some of those spring and summer days only few of my readers can perhaps appreciate.

But the end came at last, and I went back home to the fall work, and in my pocket all of my own earnings. That winter I went to the seminary and paid my own way, and learned and experienced many things, and was better qualified to teach the same school the following year. The following fall at just double my former wages. Recently in driving through the country with my horse and wagon, I went out of my way to look again upon the scenes of my early experience, and found a district which I had not seen for over 30 years. How strange and melancholy the country looked to me—so much rougher and poorer than I had thought it to be! And the houses too, which I had seen so often, and which I had left them—how small and poor they looked. Probably if they had possessed eyes I would have looked small to them also. We had all been young together, and we know that nothing magnificent had happened to any of us. I knew all the old people whom I had known were gone and many of the younger ones too. I saw no face that I knew. Yes, there comes a time when we are old, and we are old quite suddenly; the same open, bright blue eyes, short nose, round face and brisk, nonchalant air—an exact copy of his father at that age. He passed by regarding me with a single look, and then he asked me how much he brought up before me of which he had no knowledge. My Alonzo was a gray-haired man; I probably saw him in a field cutting corn, but in his boy I again saw clearly as he was a third of a century before.

The little red schoolhouse, quite unchanged so far as I could see, with what a sad curious interest I looked upon it!

The youth who more and more I had known as a young brother, who had long since passed away. What a lonely time he had of it; how constantly his thoughts had flown back to the home and the farm cradled in the hills where his father and mother were in the prime of their days. Here I passed a road that led down under a hill where a poor fellow had lived and where his boarding room was occasionally taken. One night as he turned over in bed the bedstead began to reel and sway like a ship at sea, then presently gave a lurch to one side and came down on the floor with a crash. But he found the bedstead so solid that he managed to pass the rest of the night in tolerable comfort.

I was not much of a student of birds or nature during those years. As a farm boy I had known all the common birds well and the fields passionately, but my attention was not seriously turned to natural history till I was a man grown. But no one starts in the study of natural history with such advantages as he who passes his early years on a farm. He has already got a great deal of it in his blood and bones; he has grown up in right relations with bird and beast; the study comes natural to him. The main things are a love of the taste and simple life, and a vision of the likely to have and share as the boy from the farm?

## THE DR. CRONIN MURDER.

A REPORTER IN CHICAGO DIES SOME DETECTIVE WORK.

And If What He Says is True It Is Probable That Another Person Besides Cronin was Murdered—What a Search Made Last Night Revealed.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, May 24.—William B. Hotchkiss, a reporter for the *Inter-Ocean*, did a little police work last night on his own account. The result may be the disclosure that another person beside Cronin was murdered. Hotchkiss found that the suburban police had neglected to search the catch-basin, where Cronin's body was found, after removing the corpse. The newspaper man undertook the work himself. In the bottom of the sewer basin, concealed in the water, he found a bloody towel exactly similar to the one that was wrapped about Cronin's head. Further groping brought up a single human finger. The member was decomposed, and it was impossible to determine whether it was a man's or a woman's. Probabilities favor the idea that it was the finger of a male. Recollections of Woodruff's confession as to a woman's body were revived by the discovery. The woman's body, Woodruff said, had been cut up into small pieces, and the finding of the finger is pretty generally taken as a possible corroboration of the prisoner's strange story. It is certain that the finger is not from the hands of Dr. Cronin.

GUTHRIE NOW UNDER MARTIAL LAW. The Contests Over City Lots Have Culminated in a Riot.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

GUTHRIE, I. T., May 24.—The soldiers were called out for the first time since the opening of the Oklahoma, and for several hours Guthrie was practically under martial law. The meetings held every night for a week by the men who lost their lots through contests and by the opening of streets culminated in a riot yesterday. One of the best lots in Guthrie was awarded by the Board of Arbitration to a man named Driscoll, of Chicago. An old man named Diemer, of Kansas, occupied the front of the lot with a tent. Driscoll wanted the building on rollers, ready to shove to the front as soon as Diemer should vacate. Recently the Council passed an ordinance enjoining the carrying on of every person whose claim for a lot had been rejected by the Arbitration Board. This put to execution would affect over 1,000 persons. The City Government made the case of the Diemer Diemer contest. The Marshal proceeded to remove Diemer and his tent. Immediately a mob of 1,200 men collected and drove the Marshal away. The mob was about to attack the City Hall when Captain Cavanaugh arrived upon the scene and dispersed them, after which the City authorities resumed the work of ejecting Diemer. Diemer fought like a tiger and had to be dragged from his tent to the street. Diemer's building was pulled down. The mob attempted to tear the house to pieces, but by this time the City authorities were able to repulse the angry men without the aid of soldiers. Last night soldiers guarded the principal streets, and the Diemer Diemer contest was the work of the Diemer Diemer contest.

PROSPECTIVE RAILROAD ALLIANCE. Vanderbilts May Secure the Control of the St. Paul and Company.

CHICAGO, May 24.—A morning paper says: A bit of last year's gossip concerning a prospective alliance of the Chicago & North-Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroads has been revived. The story goes that the Vanderbilts, who now control the North-Western, will secure a controlling interest in the St. Paul Company, and without consulting the Chicago & North-Western will unite their power and influence as to make them joint masters of the North-Western situation with a common purpose to serve. This rumor appears to be more widely credited now than when it first came to light. It is said by Eastern authorities that there is good reason to expect important developments in regard to this scheme at the annual meeting of the St. Paul Company, which is expected to be held in St. Paul, Minn., on May 25. What was reported to have said that the plan which will probably be decided upon, is to have the St. Paul and the Chicago & North-Western system operated much in the same manner that the Lake Shore and Michigan Central are operated.

HEAVY FROST IN STATE OF INDIANA. Damage Done to Corn and Potato Crops—Very Cold Weather Reported.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 24.—There was a heavy white frost here last night, which did considerable damage to fruit and vegetables. The wheat, which is heading out, is somewhat injured. WASHINGTON, Ind., May 24.—Great damage was done to the corn and potato crops in this vicinity by the freeze, Wednesday night. The corn plants are brown and withered, and the crop will be cut short, if, indeed, whole replanting is required. Wheat was slightly injured. The weather is the coldest ever known at this season.

MORE MOUND BUILDER DISCOVERIES. Thirteen Fairly Well-Preserved Skeletons Found—Show Low Development.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

WATERLOO, Ia., May 24.—Professor Webster, of Charles City, who investigated the ancient mounds near that place a few weeks ago, has just opened five mounds near Bradford, Iowa, and the findings of the investigation are of great interest. He found in them 13 fairly well preserved skeletons. The skulls of all showed the same characteristics of low development that were shown by the skeletons near Floyd. Professor Webster is of opinion that there was a large population in the upper Cedar Valley in pre-historic times.

Appointments by the President. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The President today followed the appointments of William R. Day, of Ohio, to be United States District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio. To be United States Attorneys: Abial Lathrop, for South Carolina; Joseph N. Sirlip, for Arkansas; Harry R. Jeffords, of Arizona, for the Territory of Arizona. To be United States Marshals: John R. Mizell, for Northern Florida; Charles P. Hitch, for Southern Illinois.

Shot His Brother-in-Law. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., May 24.—At a festival at Cedar Bluff, Wednesday, Andrew Fowles shot and killed John Robinson. They had been drinking and quarreled over the honor of escorting a young woman to supper.

Three new cases of small-pox broke out at Nanticoke, Penn., Wednesday night.

Opening New Coal Fields. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad has decided to construct a railroad from Kalmia Colliery, on the Lorry Extension, along the Susquehanna River to Clark's Forge, on the Susquehanna River. The line will open up a valuable timber region and will also give access to coal lands at the extreme western end of the Schuylkill fields which are not now reached by rail.

Boy's Body Found in the East River. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, May 24.—The body of Arthur Grubert, six years old, was found in the East River to-day. He had been missing from home since the seventeenth instant, and his parents feared he had been kidnapped.

Frenchmen Arrested by Germans. By Cable to The Freeman.

PARIS, May 24.—The *Nineteenth Century* says a number of Frenchmen have been arrested by the German authorities at Soultzmatt, Alsace, on a charge of treason.

Killed by Lightning. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

TUSCULA, Ills., May 24.—George Cutler and a team he was driving were instantly killed by lightning last evening at his farm near Murdake.

Will Visit Spanish Queen. By Cable to The Freeman.

MADRID, May 24.—Prime Minister Sagasta has started for Aranjuez, where the Queen Regent is making a visit.

## SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE MILLIONAIRE'S SECRET.

"The secret of success," said the prince of American millionaires, "is very simple. Keep out of debt, keep your head cool and your bowels open." Thus in twelve words of wisdom was summed up the policy which turned a poor boy into a hundred millionaires. Success often hinges upon so small a matter as the state of the bowels. So you see that Dr. Pitts' Eucalypti Compound is not only a medicine, but a road to health, but to wealth and happiness as well.

SILHOU'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. For sale by F. J. R. Clarke, Kingston.

A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVES HER LIFE.

It was just an ordinary



## CITY AND SUBURBAN NEWS

AND BITS OF CHAT AND GOSSIP OVER-HEARD HERE TO-DAY.

**Real Estate Sold Under the Hammer—Only Six Hotel Licenses Granted Here to Date—Examining Plans for a Monument—German Singers Invited to go to Newburgh.**

A gang of young men, who hang around Kingston, are making themselves a nuisance. They should be suppressed. It is their custom almost nightly to assemble in front of houses, sing obscene songs, and blasphemy. At times they go even further than this. One night recently the gang threw a stone through a window of the Fair-Street Reformed Church Parsonage. Horace Noyes, a son of the Rev. S. D. Noyes, had just vacated a seat near the window. Respectable people are becoming exasperated.

The special articles in the Saturday evening issue of this newspaper will include a description of farming lands in South Dakota; how to camp out and where to fish in the Catskill Mountains; a story about General Grant and Dr. Shridley; notes about current literature; ways of Ulster County pettifoggers, etc. In this issue, on page 3, will be found the story of John Burroughs' boyhood and other interesting matter. Hudson River news on page 1.

The following paragraph was printed last evening:

George W. Anderson, President of the Veteran Firemen's Association, of New York City, before he left here this morning, presented to each member of the Kingston Fire Company a copy of a souvenir book containing an account of the Association's trip to San Francisco in 1887.

The boys were sent to Charles A. Anderson, of this City, personally.

Sheriff Dill, by virtue of an execution held against Morris Freeland, of the town of Shawangunk, by J. Sidney VanCleave, of the same place, sold the interest of Freeland in a farm of 71 acres, at the Court House, Kingston, on Thursday. The sale was subject to a mortgage. The purchaser was Marcellus A. Presler, of Marlborough.

The advent of the rubber-soled shoe for lawn tennis players and bicyclists is noted here. In damp, rainy weather, they are worn in instances by women and children. The question is often asked: "Are they healthful?" Opinion differs.

Wiggins predicts a dry, hot summer. He says that little rain comes will be from a northern direction. DeVoe predicts a wet summer with much rain. Local weather prophets shake their heads and try to look wise.

The Young Men's Catholic Literary Association, of Rondout, has a membership of over 100. Its meeting rooms are in the Griffiths building, on Hudson-avenue. The Association is making arrangements for an excursion on July 4.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education of Ulster Academy, held on Tuesday evening, it was decided that the summer exercises of that institution be held in Liscomb's Opera House on Friday evening, June 28.

Occasionally complaints are made in Recorder's Court by aged persons that boys here insult them on public thoroughfares. The complaints are invariably told that there is no redress for them.

Invitations have been sent German singing societies in Rondout to attend the Volksfest to be held in Newburgh on July 29, under the auspices of the members of the Newburgh Maennerchor.

Members of the Fourteenth Separate Company expect to spend a pleasant week in their camp in August in the Catskills. The camp will be one of the objects of interest for city boarders to visit.

It is an open question these days which is doing the most harm to boys and young men—the allurements of the beer and cigar saloons or the pernicious habit of cigarette smoking.

So far only six hotel licenses have been granted by the Excise Board. On Monday evening the Board will sit again, when, it is said, more hotel licenses will be granted.

The steam roller, which stands in front of the City Hall, excited as much attention to-day as Barnum's one-eyed walrus did. One man said the roller was a steam callopie.

The condition of Isaac DeLaVergne, of Rondout, Purser of the steamboat James W. Baldwin, who is seriously ill with typhoid fever, was more favorable to-day.

Members of the Committee to examine designs for the Ulster County Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument were busily engaged on that duty yesterday here.

It is said that a series of out-door meetings will be held here in the near future. A little religion infused into some corner-loafers would be a good thing.

Flower beds are being set out in the yard of the pastoral residence of St. Mary's Catholic Church. The new wing to the building is being painted.

People who have stored away their parlor and sitting room stoves for the summer regret that circumstance last night and this morning.

The tasty show windows of the dry goods stores attracted much attention from the wives and daughters of Ulster County farmers to-day.

DeWitt VanBumble and wife, residing on Manor-avenue, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening.

Edward Burns, an umbrella mender, was arraigned before Recorder Hussey, this forenoon, charged with intoxication. Fined \$5. Paid.

Despite the fact that Troy has many laundries, the prices asked for laundrying shirts there are higher than in this City.

In the matter of vital statistics here clergy-men are prompt in reporting marriages to the City Clerk to place on record.

Ladies wearing seakins saques, with fresh rosebuds from the garden in the button-holes, were seen here to-day.

That portion of this City near the West Shore Railroad depot is likely to be built up greatly in the coming year.

Fire insurance men here are still hard at work cutting one another's throats from a business point of view.

There are people who say they believe that a fire alarm system here would be a step in the right direction.

A general cleaning up on Ann-street would relieve residents there of the dangers of disease.

Many cases of illness, caused almost solely by sudden changes in the weather, are reported in town.

It is stated that the number of worthless dogs here has increased 50 per cent. during the past year.

Little or no regard was paid to the license law, as relates to selling to minors, in this City to-day.

A forcible temperance lesson can be seen along the docks in Rondout almost any time.

Ladies never before had so many varieties of dress goods to select from as now.

P. T. Barnum can deplete a school of its pupils about as quick as any man.

Higher temperature and westerly winds promised hereabout for Saturday.

It is announced that "the steam roller will try to climb a hill on Saturday."

Clerks here are pleased at the prospect of having a holiday next week.

Mercury in thermometers registered as low as 54 degrees this morning.

The consumption of peanuts here to-day was enormous.

Justices of the Peace here report a lull in their business.

Many mild cases of measles are reported hereabout.

## PASTORS, PEOPLES AND CHURCHES.

**Expressing Regret at the Resignation of the Rev. A. K. Fuller, Etc.**

At a meeting of the congregation of the Wurts-Street, Baptist Church of this City, last evening the following resolution was unanimously passed:

We accept with sincere regret the resignation of our Pastor, the Rev. A. K. Fuller. During the seven years that he has labored in this Church we have been greatly benefited. He has been to us an ideal Christian minister, a faithful Pastor in all that the word implies, and a true friend to every member of his congregation. He has by the exercise of good judgment and a wise discretion done much to preserve the entire harmony which has prevailed in this Church since he became our Pastor. With the most scrupulous regard for the views and feelings of others, he has never hesitated to speak plainly upon all religious or moral questions, and the influence of his work and his example will remain throughout this entire community many years after he has left us. The prayers of this Church will go with him and his family to their new home, and he will also carry with him the sincere respect and hearty good will of every member of this Church and congregation.

At the same meeting a Pulpit Committee, consisting of Hon. Thomas Cornell, George B. Hibbard and Andrew N. Barnes, was appointed.

The delegates to the Reformed Church General Synod from the two Classes of Ulster County are as follows:

Class of Kingston—Primarily: The Rev. Messrs. Denis Wortman, Arad J. Sebring, Solomon T. Cole; Elders: John H. Kemble, Christopher Fiero, Nathan Van der Meer, John J. Ten Eyck, Josiah Le Fevre, Secondarily: The Revs. Messrs. P. T. Deyo, J. B. Church, S. H. Van Dusen, Benjamin Markle, Cornelius Kortright, H. D. Darrow.

A number of people went from this City to Albany to-day to attend the dedication ceremonies of the new Hebrew Temple, Beth Emeth, on Lafayette-street, there. The Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, who was the Rabbi of that congregation nearly 25 years ago, officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Krauskopf of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Sparger, of Brooklyn. Most of the Hebrew places of business in Albany were closed.

At a business meeting held at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Kingston, last night, it was stated that the Rev. R. A. Voste, of Hamilton, N. Y., who has accepted the call as Pastor of that church, will preach his first sermon the first Sunday in June. There will be no service on Sunday.

Services are being held in St. Peter's German Catholic Church every Wednesday evening this month. The meetings are conducted by the Rev. M. Kuhnen and the Rev. J. Schwin. Last evening there was a large attendance.

A pleasant reception was held at the Rectory of St. John's Church, Kingston, last evening, under the auspices of the ladies of St. John's Guild.

## THE VISITING RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

**They Saw Much to Interest Them in the Catskill Mountains Yesterday.**

After leaving Phoenixia yesterday forenoon the visiting railroad officials were carried to Hunter. The ride through the Stony Clove was one of interest. The work of building the road was pronounced a feat of engineering skill and plucky enterprise. From Hunter the excursionists proceeded to Kaaterskill Junction, and thence to Tannersville, from which places stages conveyed them to Ontonagon Park. Here about an hour was spent. The Park was voted to be a picturesque spot. The cottages were admired. Next the tourists went to Haines' Corners by train and from there by stages to the Hotel Kaaterskill, where Manager Paige met them and served refreshments. The Old Catskill Mountain House was the next place visited; thence to the Laurel House, and from there back to the Hotel Kaaterskill again, where stages stood in waiting. A ride down the mountain to Palenville was made, where a special train on the Catskill Mountain Railroad was boarded and the visitors were carried to Catskill, where they found their own special train waiting on the West Shore track. At 6:45 o'clock the special left Catskill. After making a short stop at Kingston the run to Weehawken was made without further delay.

## OTHER RAILROADERS AND RAILROADS.

A Sheriff's Jury in Poughkeepsie has awarded Hugh Morgan, a policeman of that City, \$2,100 damages against the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad for assault and injury at the hands of defendant's employees at Peekskill a short time ago. Morgan boarded a train at Sing Sing and tendered a ticket which Conductor Evans claimed was worthless. He refused to pay and was put off. Morgan sued for \$10,000. The company did not put in an answer.

The force of the wind caused by the passing of a train at Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday afternoon, threw a lad named William Thompson with great violence against a bank.

The rolling stock of the Ulster & Delaware and Stony Clove & Catskill Mountain Railroads is in good form for a busy season.

## THE LOCAL MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

**A Mishap to the Propeller Cornell—Coal Tonnage at Tidewater, Etc.**

This forenoon the propeller "Sammy Cornell" was damaged by coming in contact with a heavy log in the Rondout Creek. The accident occurred by the wheel striking the log, which was then violently against the stern. Both the wheel and the stern of the propeller were smashed. The Cornell will be placed on dry dock.

The naphtha launch of Edward Towner, of Poughkeepsie, has made the run from Hyde Park to the upper furnace at Poughkeepsie in 30 minutes. Over the measured mile course it made the run in six minutes.

There were reported at the Rondout Department of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company to-day boats that in the aggregate will carry away 2,000 tons of coal.

The whistle of the steamer "City of Kingston" was blown at the mouth of the Rondout Creek last night at 9:41 o'clock.

There arrived at tide-water at Edenville, yesterday, 18 Delaware & Hudson Canal boats, laden with 2,340 tons of coal.

## FOUND DROWNED IN RONDOUT CREEK.

**The Body of a Boy Named John Burr, Jr., Recovered To-Day—Inquest Adjourned.**

At about 11 o'clock this forenoon Frederick Arnold saw the body of a boy arise to the surface of the water, near Derrenbacher's Corners. A rope was made fast to the body, which proved to be that of a 12-year-old boy named John Burr, Jr., who had been missing from boat No. 1,008 since Tuesday.

Coroner Carr impaneled a jury, and adjourned the inquest until to-morrow evening. Ex-Alderman Kirchner was chosen Foreman of the jury. The Captain of boat No. 1,008 will be summoned as a witness. The father of the boy took his son's remains to Lawrenceville for burial.

## Demise of Mrs. C. Shaffer.

Cornelia, wife of Dr. L. Shaffer, of Kingston, died this morning, at the age of about 66 years. Mrs. Shaffer's maiden name was Cornelia Culver. She was born in Ames, Montgomery County, and was there united in marriage to Dr. Shaffer about 40 years ago. The issue was seven children, five of whom—Emma, Levi, Jane, Martin and Nelly—are living. Mrs. Shaffer had been an invalid for several years. She was a member of the Fair-Street Reformed Church, a devoted wife and mother, a consistent Christian, and had many friends who will miss her and mourn her death. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. S. D. Noyes will deliver the funeral address.

## Local Post Office Appointments.

The following local post office appointments were made to-day.

W. R. Townsend, Jr., Milton; Riley Baldwin, Phoenixia; Mrs. K. Wood, Kripplebush.

## Slight Frost in Southern Sister.

There was a light frost in Southern Ulster last night. Leading fruit-growers say that no damage was done.

## THE POPULATION DOUBLED,

AND ALL BECAUSE BARNUM & BAILEY'S SHOW IS HERE.

**Union-Avenue Thronged With Country People, and the Voice of the Fakir and the Peanut Vendor Blends With the Roar of The Numidian Lion—Some Incidents.**

Barnum & Bailey came to this morning with their horses, carriages, elephants, camels and giraffes. The smell of saw-dust permeates the air, and the average small boy is joyful. Everything is in a sort of "hoop-la" condition. For weeks many country people have been discussing the merits of the show, and to-day their happy faces betoken the fruition of their hopes. They have gathered together in the Metropolis of Ulster County to do homage to the "King of Showmen," king of beasts, the kangaroo, the ring-tailed monkey and the Royal Bengal tiger, and so forth.

During last night stands grew up like mushrooms on upper Union-avenue, which thoroughfare is now a sort of Donnybrook Fair. The voice of the fakir—beware of him, ye farmer boys—and the peanut-vendor blends with the roar of the Numidian lion. The public schools are nearly deserted this afternoon, the pupils studying natural history in a practical manner under canvas and company with their parents, who really go on account of the children. The spring work of farmer lads in the shadows of the Catskill and Shawangunk mountains during the last two weeks has been done with alacrity so that everything would be in shape that they could attend the circus with their "girls." To-day they can be seen dressed in their best attire taking in the sights and squandering their savings recklessly for five-cent gingerbread and one-cent bananas.

During the early morning hours the railroads and steamboats brought immense throngs, while the roads leading here were filled with people coming in on wagons and on foot. Every car on the Ulster & Delaware Railroad that left Hobart at 7 and arrived here at 10 o'clock was crowded with people. The Walkkill Valley Railroad put on extra cars and trains to accommodate its patrons. There were also many passengers on the West Shore Railroad from points north and south. The steam passenger yachts which ply between this City and Edenville, Glusco and other points did a large business. The population here has been nearly doubled. Vehicles of every description are to be seen on the streets. The crowds are good-humored, and despite the immense consumption of beer and whiskey, but few disorderly actions have been observed. Many "countrymen" have added to their experience and parted with their money, and to-morrow will wish they had remained in their homes and had not "seen the elephant."

The street parade, which began at 10 o'clock this forenoon, was a great attraction. When the cavalcade passed up Union-avenue the sidewalks were filled with people. Every cologne of vantage that could be secured by sight-seekers was occupied. The children were present en masse, and many of them had their toes stepped on in their anxiety to see the "great aggregation of curiosities." The show has not been "on the road" long and the street-wagon presented was a brilliant one and perhaps much finer than it will be when the season closes and men and animals are judged. In the parade were to be seen men and animals representing nearly every nationality on the earth. Band chariots headed the different divisions of the procession. There were to be seen a troupe of large and small elephants and lions and tigers in open cages. The light-stepping elephants came for their full share of attention. There were many cages of wild beasts. The lips of the cages hung out as they went by the hay and feed stores, but they knew they were not passing through a "dry town" and with a "blat" now and then, they humped themselves and "got there" in fine style. On the tops of the cages were men, who were selling the dress and customs of various nations. Business was suspended while the long and interesting procession was passing.

The reason why the procession did not come down-town was because the chariots could not pass under the telegraph and electric light wires.

About 9,000 people gathered in the mammoth tent this afternoon to witness the various performances. The advertised programme was carried out in its entirety, and gave satisfaction. The collection of animals gathered from every clime was large and interesting. The curiosities displayed in the museum attracted much attention.

## ON THE RACE TRACK AND DIAMOND.

**Horse Trot on Kingston Driving Park Thursday Afternoon—Base Ball Games.**

A spirited horse trot between the black gelding "M. A. L." owned by Abram Lasher, and a bay gelding, "Whalebone," owned by William P. Cole, came off on the Kingston Driving Park on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Pratt drove "Whalebone." Lasher drove his own horse. The judges were Charles W. Relyea, Dr. L. J. Brodhead and Henry Reusser. The atmosphere was cool, the track in fair condition. The black won the pole and kept it in the three heats trotted. In each heat the struggle occurred invariably in front of the grand stand at the first turn. Then the black would draw ahead and lead a length or more to the finish. The black horse is billed "as a bat" but such a truest trotter that an outsider would scarcely notice the defect. A noticeable feature of the race was the presence of the families of the owners of the horses. The horses were undoubted favorites with the women, and as they witnessed the defeat or success of their favorite, they were correspondingly elevated or depressed. During the rest between heats, bicyclists tried their speed upon the track. A tandem tri-cycle, pedaled by the Loughran boys, made good time, notwithstanding a heavy wind that faced them on the back stretch. At the close of the race, during the "hurry skurry" down Albany-avenue, on the way home, the bicyclists beat the horsemen.

The game of ball played on the Union-avenue grounds here between the Kingston and Saugerties clubs, this forenoon, resulted in a victory for the visitors. There were about 300 people present when the game began. The umpires were Dean and Fiero, of New York City. The Kingston made many errors. Weber was hit so hard and so often that the fielders grew weary of chasing the ball around the lot. The good playing of the Saugerties club was in marked contrast with that of their opponents. Phillips, who occupied the box, had command of the ball, and although hit hard at times, his hits were scattered and did not count in the run-getting. There were a number of brilliant plays made that elicited applause, but the game, altogether, was too one-sided to be interesting. The following is the score by innings:

Kingston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	E
Saugerties	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	5	8	9	

Summary—Errors: Kingston 7; Saugerties 1. Bases on balls: Weber 2; Phillips 2. One base hit, Saugerties 6; Kingston 2. Two base hits, Ertell, Chester, Fiero, Phillips, Fields, Lynch.

The same clubs were playing another game when THE FREEMAN went to press.

To-morrow the Golden Hill Base Ball Club, of Kingston, will cross bats with the Ridgefield, of the Amateur Association, on the Union-avenue grounds here.

The new trotting course on the Margaretville fair ground will be 35 feet wide.

Much interest is being taken in games of lawn tennis here.

## NOTES ABOUT BICYCLERS.

For an hour or two last evening Albany-avenue, Kingston, was made lively by bicyclers. Paths are too restricted for social intercourse while running wheels.

Interest is taken by Wappingers Falls people in the bicycle race which will be run from Poughkeepsie to that village on Memorial Day.

A Kingston man, who rides a "Surprise" tricycle, was surprised by tipping over in the gutter, the other day.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

**FOR EXCURSIONS.**

The steamer James T. Brett can be chartered for excursions on reasonable terms. Societies, schools, and all contemplating excursions, should apply at once to The Ramsdell Transp. Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

**JAMES CUMMINGS, SOLE AGENT**

For Ulster County, is prepared to supply families with Ruppert's Superior Lager, delivered free to any part of the City. Also Wine Punch Soda, an entirely new soda water flavor, nothing like it ever bottled before, non-alcoholic, sparkling and pure; besides a full line of every kind of mineral water. Bottling Works and Office, corner Washington and Lucas-avenues. Telephone call, 3.

**DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?**

If so, call and get it at Pitts Golden Rule Bazaar, 35 North Front-street, in the shape of the Biggest Kind of Bargains in house-keeping goods, all kinds of fancy and useful articles, photo and picture frames, fish poles, lines, reels, flies and hooks, etc. Dolls of all kinds. See our new ad in another column.

## KINGSTON CARPET WORKS.

Established 1885. Have your carpets taken up, cleaned and laid by competent and practical men with Ruppert's Superior Lager, delivered free of all dirt. We do not shrink or fray them. No steam used. No wear on the carpets. Taken up, cleaned and laid the same day when necessary. Price three cents per yard for cleaning. Also sole agents for Worcester & Company's Buffalo Rug and Moth Extirminator. Nothing poisonous. Sure death to the Buffalo. Orders left at James O. Merritt's, Kingston, Stebbins, Broadhead & VanWagonen, The Strand; and M. C. Parish's grocery store, 78 Hasbrouck-avenue, will receive the most prompt attention.

G. W. & E. N. Parish.  
Post-Office box 324, Rondout, N. Y.

There cannot be an effect without a cause. Therefore, use Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy put the stomach in proper condition, and avoid ill health.

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## FREE FARE

It will pay you in more than one way to buy your

## READY MADE

Clothing of Us,

FOR THESE REASONS,

Dealing With Us

—YOU ARE DEALING—

WITH THE MANUFACTURER

—DIRECT AND—

SAVE THE PROFIT

—THAT THE—

RETAILERS

—OF YOUR—

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ESTABLISHMENTS COMBINED.

## Rondout Store

In Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, Plain Black, with gold tip handles, are taking the lead this season. Pretty styles of fancies are also in good form and are used to some extent. The goods we sell are made by one of the most reliable manufacturers in this country.

For hot weather dress fabrics we have opened a pretty line of colored Challies delaines in the new shades. Beautiful large-figured Satens, choice colorings, in the fashionable large plaid, wash goods, striped outing cloth, &c., to enable you to keep cool during the heated period.

We will open the second lot of Wide Swiss Flouncings, purchased direct from the importers for this reason, we are able to sell good quality at low prices.

Children's Lace Caps.  
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Do not forget us on Carpets and Window Shades

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## CITY AND SUBURBAN NEWS

AND BITS OF CHAT AND GOSSIP OVER-HEARD HERE TO-DAY.

**Real Estate Sold Under the Hammer—Only Six Hotel Licenses Granted Here to Date—Examining Plans for a Monument—German Singers Invited to go to Newburgh.**

A gang of young men, who hang around Kingston, are making themselves a nuisance. They should be suppressed. It is their custom almost nightly to assemble in front of houses, sing obscene songs, and blasphemy. At times they go even further than this. One night recently the gang threw a stone through a window of the Fair-Street Reformed Church Parsonage. Horace Noyes, a son of the Rev. S. D. Noyes, had just vacated a seat near the window. Respectable people are becoming exasperated.

The special articles in the Saturday evening issue of this newspaper will include a description of farming lands in South-Dakota; how to camp out and where to fish in the Catskill Mountains; a story about General Grant and Dr. Shady; notes about current literature; ways of Usher County pettifoggery, etc. In this issue, on page 3, will be found the story of John Burroughs' boyhood and other interesting matter. Hudson River news on page 1.

The following paragraph was printed last evening:

George W. Anderson, President of the Veteran Firemen's Association, of New York City, before he left here this morning, presented to each member of Cornell Hotel Company a copy of a souvenir book containing an account of the Association's trip to San Francisco in 1887.

The books were sent to Charles A. Anderson, of this City, personally.

Sheriff Dill, by virtue of an execution held against Morris Freeland, of the town of Shawangunk, by J. Sidney VanCleave, of the same place, sold the interest of Freeland in a farm of 71 acres, at the Court House, Kingston, on Thursday. The sale was subject to a mortgage. The purchaser was Marenas A. Presler, of Marlborough.

The advent of the rubber-sole shoe for lawn tennis players and bicyclers is noted here. In damp, rainy weather, they are worn in instances by women and children. The question is often asked: "Are they healthful?" Opinion differs.

Wiggins predicts a dry, hot summer. He says that little rain comes will be from a northern direction. DeVoe predicts a wet summer with plenty of rain until August. Local weather prophets shake their heads and try to look wise.

The Young Men's Catholic Literary Association, of Rondout, has a membership of over 100. Its meeting rooms are in the Griffiths building, on Hudson street. The Association is making arrangements for an excursion on July 4.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education of Ulster Academy, held on Tuesday evening, it was resolved that the Commencement exercises of that institution be held in Liscomb's Opera House on Friday evening, June 28.

Occasional complaints are made in Recorder's Court by aged persons that boys here insult them on public thoroughfares. The complainants are invariably told that there is no redress for them.

Invitations have been sent German singing societies in Rondout to attend the Volksfest to be held in Newburgh on July 29, under the auspices of the members of the Newburgh Maennerchor.

Members of the Fourteenth Separate Company expect to spend a pleasant week in their camp in August in the Catskills. The camp will be one of the objects of interest for city boarders to visit.

It is an open question these days which is doing the most harm to boys and young men—the allurements of the better class of saloons or the pernicious habit of cigarette smoking.

So far only six hotel licenses have been granted by the Excise Board. On Monday evening the Board will sit again, when, it is said, more hotel licenses will be granted.

The steam roller, which stands in front of the City Hall, excited as much attention yesterday as Barnum's one-eyed walrus did. One man said the roller was a steam colliery.

The condition of Isaac DeLaVergne, of Rondout, Purser of the steamboat James W. Baldwin, who is seriously ill with erysipelas, was more favorable to-day.

Members of the Committee to examine designs for the Ulster County Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument were busily engaged in that duty yesterday here.

It is said that a series of out-door meetings will be held here in the near future. A little religion infused into some corner-loungers would be a good thing.

Flower beds are being set out in the yard of the pastoral residence of St. Mary's Catholic Church. The new wing to the building is being painted.

People who have stored away their parlor and sitting room stoves for the summer regretted that circumstance last night and this morning.

The tasty shop windows of the dry goods stores attracted much attention from the wives and daughters of Ulster County farmers to-day.

DeWitt VanBuren and wife, residing on Manor avenue, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening.

Edward Burns, an umbrella mender, was arrested before Recorder Hussey, this forenoon, charged with intoxication. Fined \$5. Paid.

Despite the fact that Troy has many laundries, the prices asked for laundrying shirts there are higher than in this City.

In the matter of vital statistics here, clergy-men are prompt in reporting marriages to the City Clerk to place on record.

Ladies wearing seakins saques, with fresh rosebuds from the garden in the button-holes, were seen here to-day.

That portion of this City near the West Shore Railroad depot is likely to be built up greatly in the coming year.

Fire insurance men here are still hard at work cutting one another's throats from a business point of view.

There are people who say they believe that a fire alarm system here would be a step in the right direction.

A general cleaning up on Ann-street would relieve residents there of the dangers of disease.

Many cases of illness, caused almost solely by sudden changes in the weather, are reported in town.

It is stated that the number of worthless dogs here has increased 50 per cent. during the past year.

Little or no regard was paid to the license law, as relates to selling to minors, in this City to-day.

A forcible temperance lesson can be seen along the docks in Rondout almost any time.

Ladies never before had so many varieties of dress goods to select from as now.

P. T. Barnum can deplete a school of its pupils almost as quick as any man.

Higher temperature and westerly winds promised hereabout for Saturday.

It is announced that "the steam roller will try to climb a hill on Saturday."

## PASTORS, PEOPLES AND CHURCHES.

Expressing Regret at the Resignation of the Rev. A. K. Fuller, Etc.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Wurts-Street Baptist Church of this City, last evening, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

We accept with sincere regret the resignation of our Pastor, the Rev. A. K. Fuller. During the seven years that he has labored in this Church we have been greatly benefited. He has been to us an ideal Christian minister, a faithful Pastor in all that the word implies, and a true friend to every member of his congregation. He has by the exercise of good judgment and a wise discretion done much to preserve the entire harmony which has prevailed in this Church since he became our Pastor. With the most scrupulous regard for the views and feelings of his people, he has never hesitated to speak justly upon all religious or moral questions, and the influence of his work and his example will remain throughout this entire community many years after he has left us. The prayers of this Church will go with him and his family to their new home, and he will also carry with him the sincere respect and hearty good will of every member of this Church and congregation.

At the same meeting a Pulpit Committee, consisting of Hon. Thomas Cornell, George B. Hibbard and Andrew N. Barnes, was appointed.

The delegates to the Reformed Church General Synod from the two Classes of Ulster County are as follows:

**CLASS OF ULSTER—Primaries:** The Rev. Messrs. Denis Wortman, Arad J. Sebring, Solomon T. Cole, Elders: John H. Felt, Christopher Piers, Nathan VanAlken, Secunds: The Revs. Messrs. Rufus M. Stanbrough, J. Howard Vanhook, William Schmitz, Elders: VanAlken, James E. Noyes, Isaac Burger.

**CLASS OF KINGSTON—Primaries:** The Revs. Messrs. Herman Hagaman, S. T. Seale, C. E. Lasher, Elders: Moses S. Davis, Samuel TenEyck, Josiah LeFevre, Stephen H. Fox, Samuel F. T. Boyd, J. B. Church, S. D. Noyes, Elders: Benjamin Markle, Cornelius Kortright, H. D. Darrow.

A number of people went from this City to Albany to-day to attend the dedication ceremonies of the new Hebrew Temple, Beth-El-Emeth, on Lancaster-street, there. The Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, who was the Rabbi of that congregation nearly 25 years ago, officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Sparger, of Brooklyn. Most of the Hebrew places of worship in Albany were closed.

At a business meeting held at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Kingston, last night, it was stated that the Rev. R. A. Voste, of Hamilton, N. Y., who has accepted the call as Pastor of that church, will preach his first sermon the first Sunday in June. There will be no service on Sunday.

Services are being held in St. Peter's German Catholic Church every Wednesday evening this month. The meetings are conducted by the Rev. M. Kuhn and the Rev. J. Schwin. Last evening there was a large attendance.

A pleasant reception was held at the Rectory of St. John's Church, Kingston, last evening, under the auspices of the ladies of St. John's Guild.

## THE VISITING RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

They Saw Much to Interest Them in the Catskill Mountains Yesterday Forenoon.

After leaving Poughkeepsie yesterday forenoon the visiting railroad officials were carried to Hunter. The ride through the Stony Clove was one of interest. The work of building the road was pronounced a feat of engineering skill and plucky enterprise. From Hunter the excursionists proceeded to Kaaterskill Junction, and thence to Tannersville, where they were conveyed by stage to Otteville Park. Here about an hour was spent. The Park was voted to be a picturesque spot. The tourists were then taken to the tourists' train to Haines' Corners by train and from there by stages to the Hotel Kaaterskill, where Manager Paige met them and served refreshments. The Old Catskill Mountain House was the next place visited; thence to the Laurel House, and from there to the Hotel Kaaterskill again, where stages stood in waiting. A ride down the mountain to Palenville was made, where a special train on the Catskill Mountain Railroad was boarded and the visitors were carried to Catskill, where they found their own special train waiting on the West Shore track. At 8:45 o'clock the special left Catskill. After making a short stop at Kingston the run to Weehawken was made without further delay.

## OTHER RAILROADERS AND RAILROADS.

A Sheriff's Jury in Poughkeepsie has awarded Hugh Morgan, a policeman of that City, \$2,100 damages against the New-York Central & Hudson River Railroad for assault and injury at the hands of defendant's employees at Peekskill a short time ago. Morgan landed a train at Sing Sing and tendered a ticket which Conductor Evans claimed was worthless. He refused to pay and was put off. Morgan sued for \$10,000. The company did not put in an answer.

The force of the wind caused by the passing of a train at Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday afternoon, threw a lad named William Thompson with great violence against a bank.

The rolling stock of the Ulster & Delaware and West Shore & Catskill Mountain Railroads is in good form for a busy season.

## THE LOCAL MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

A Mishap to the Propeller Cornell—Coal Tonnage at Tidewater, Etc.

This forenoon the propeller "Sammy Cornell" was damaged by coming in contact with a heavy log in the Rondout Creek. The accident occurred by the wheel striking the log, which was thrown violently against the stern. Both the wheel and the stern of the propeller were smashed. The Cornell will be placed on dry dock.

The mapha launch of Edward Towner, of Poughkeepsie, has made the run from Hyde Park to the upper furnace at Poughkeepsie in 30 minutes. Over the measured mile course it made the run in six minutes.

There were reported at the Rondout Department of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company to-day boats that in the aggregate will carry away 2,000 tons of coal.

The whistle of the steamer "City of Kingston" was blown at the mouth of the Rondout Creek last night at 9:41 o'clock.

## FOUND DROWNED IN RONDOUT CREEK.

The Body of a Boy Named John Burr, Jr., Recovered To-Day—Inquest Adjourned.

At about 11 o'clock this forenoon Frederick Arnold saw the body of a boy arise to the surface of the water, near Derrenbacher's Corners. A rope was made fast to the body, which proved to be that of a 12-year-old boy named John Burr, Jr., who had been missing from boat No. 1,003 since Tuesday.

Coroner Carr impelled a jury, and adjourned the inquest until to-morrow evening. Ex-Alderman Kirchner was chosen Foreman of the jury. The Captain of boat No. 1,003 will be summoned as a witness. The father of the boy took his son's remains to Lawrenceville for burial.

## Demise of Mrs. C. Shaffer.

Cornelia, wife of Dr. L. Shaffer, of Kingston, died this morning, at the age of about 66 years. Mrs. Shaffer's maiden name was Cornelia Culver. She was born in Ames, Montgomery County, and was there united in marriage to Dr. Shaffer about 40 years ago. The issue was seven children, five of whom—Emma, Levi, Jane, Martin and Nell—are living. Mrs. Shaffer had been an invalid for several years. She was a member of the Fair-Street Reformed Church, a devoted wife and mother, a consistent Christian, and had many friends who will miss her and mourn her death. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. S. D. Noyes will deliver the funeral address.

## Local Post Office Appointments.

The following local post office appointments were made to-day.

W. R. Townsend, Jr., Milton; Riley Baldwin, Phoenicia; Mrs. K. Wood, Kripplush.

## Slight Frost in Southern Ulster.

There was a light frost in the Southern Ulster fruit belt last night. Leaving fruit-growers say that no damage was done.

## THE POPULATION DOUBLED,

AND ALL BECAUSE BARNUM & BAILEY'S SHOW IS HERE.

Union-Avenue Thronged With Country People, and the Voice of the Fakir and the Peanut Vendor Blends With the Hoar of The Numidian Lion—Some Incidents.

Barnum & Bailey came to town this morning with their horses, chariots, elephants, camels and giraffes. The smell of saw-dust permeates the air, and the average small boy is joyful. Everything is in a sort of "hoop-a-la" condition. For weeks many country people have been discussing the merits of the show, and to-day their happy faces betoken the fruition of their hopes. They have gathered together in the Metropolis of Ulster County to do homage to the "King of Showmen," king of beasts, the kangaroo, the ring-tailed monkey and the Royal Bengal tiger, and so forth.

During last night stands grew up like mushrooms on upper Union-avenue, which thoroughfare is now a sort of Donnybrook Fair. The voice of the fakir—beware of him, ye farmer boys—and the peanut vendor blends with the roar of the Numidian lion. The public schools are nearly deserted this afternoon, the pupils studying natural history in a practical manner under canvas and in company with their parents, who "only go on account of the children." The spring work of farmer lads in the shadows of the Catskill and Shawangunk mountains during the last two weeks has been done with alacrity so that everything would be in such shape that they could attend the circus with "their girls." To-day they can be seen dressed in their best attire taking in the sights and squandering their savings recklessly for five-cent gingerbread and one-cent bananas.

During the early morning hours the railroads and steamboats brought immense throngs, while the roads leading here were filled with people coming in on wagons and on foot. Every car on the Ulster & Delaware Railroad that left Hobart at 7 and arrived here at 10:40 o'clock was crowded with people. The walk off Valley Road and on extra cars and trains to accommodate their patrons. There were also many passengers on the West Shore Railroad from points north and south. The steam passenger yachts which ply between this City and Eddyville, Glasco and other points did a large business. The population here has been nearly doubled. Vehicles of every description are to be seen on the streets. The crowds are good-humored, and despite the immense consumption of beer and whiskey, but few disorderly actions have been observed. Many "countrymen" have added to their experience and parted with their money, and to-morrow will wish they had remained in their homes and had not "seen the elephant."

The street parade, which began at 10 o'clock this forenoon, was a great attraction. When the cavalcade passed up Union-Avenue the sidewalks were filled with people. Every nook and cranny that could be secured by sight-seers was occupied. The children were present en masse, and many of them had their toes stepped on in their anxiety to see the "great aggregation of curiosities." The show has not been "on the road" long and the street was presented with a brilliant one, and perhaps much finer than it will be when the season closes and men and animals are judged. In the parade were to be seen men and animals representing nearly every nationality on the earth. Band chariots headed the different divisions of the procession. There were to be seen a couple of large and small elephants and lions and tigers in open cages. The light-stepping elephants came in for their full share of attention. There were many cages of wild beasts. The lips of the canals hung out as they went by the hay and feed stores, but they knew they were not passing through a "dry town" and with a "blat" now and then, they humped themselves and "got there" in fine style. On the tops of the vans were groups of people representing the dress and customs of various nations. Business was suspended while the long and interesting procession was passing.

The reason why the procession did not come down town was because the chariots could not pass under the telegraph and electric light wires.

About 9,000 people gathered in the mammoth tent this afternoon to witness the various performances. The advertising programme was carried out in its entirety and gave satisfaction. The collection of animals gathered from every clime was large and interesting. The curiosities displayed in the museum attracted much attention.

## ON THE RACE TRACK AND DIAMOND.

Horse Trot on Kingston Driving Park Thursday Afternoon—Base Ball Games.

A spirited horse trot between the black gelding "M. A. L." owned by Abram Lasher, and a bay gelding, "Whalebone," owned by William P. Cole, came off on the Kingston Driving Park, on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Pratt drove "Whalebone." Lasher drove his own horse. The judges were Charles W. Relyea, Dr. L. J. Brodhead and Henry Rensselaer. The atmosphere was cool, the track in fair condition. The black won the pole and kept it in the three heats trotted. In each heat the struggle occurred invariably in front of the grand stand at the first turn. Then the black would draw ahead and lead a length or more throughout. The black horse is blind "as a bat" but such a true, honest trotter that an outsider would scarcely notice the defect. A noticeable feature of the race was the presence of the families of the owners of the horses. The horses were undoubtedly favorites with the women, and as they witnessed the defeat or success of their favorite, they were correspondingly elevated or depressed. During the rest break, the bachelors tried their speed upon the track. A tandem tricycle, pedaled by the Loughran boys, made good time, notwithstanding a heavy wind that faced them on the back stretch. At the close of the race, during the "hurry skurry" down Albany-avenue, on the way home, the bicyclists beat the horsemen.

The game of ball played on the Union-avenue grounds here between the Kingston and Saugerties clubs, this forenoon, resulted in a victory for the visitors. There were about 300 people present when the game began. The umpires were Dean and Fiero, of New York City. The Kingston made many errors. Weber was hit so hard and so often that the fielders grew weary of chasing the ball around the lot. The good playing of the Saugerties club was in marked contrast with that of their opponents. Phillips, who occupied the box, hit command of the ball, and although hit hard at times, the batters were not without count in the run-getting. There were a number of brilliant plays made that elicited applause, but the game, altogether, was too one-sided to be interesting. The following is the score by innings:

Kingstons	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	5
Saugerties	2	0	4	0	1	0	7	1	2	17

Summary—Errors, Kingstons 7; Saugerties 1. Base on balls, Weber 6; Phillips 2. One base hit, Saugerties 6; Kingstons 2. Two base hits, Ertell, Chester, Pease, Phillips, Fields, Lynch.

The same clubs were playing another game when THE FREEMAN was to press.

To-morrow the Golden Hill Base Ball Club, of Kingston, will cross bats with the Ridgefields, of the Athletic Association, on the Union-avenue grounds here.

The new trotting course on the Margaretville fair ground will be 35 feet wide.

Much interest is being taken in games of lawn tennis here.

## NOTES ABOUT BICYCLES.

For an hour or two last evening Albany-avenue, Kingston, was made lively by bicyclists. Paths are too restricted for social recreation while running wheels.

Interest is taken by Wappingers Falls people in the bicycle race which will be run from Poughkeepsie to that village on Memorial Day.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

FOR EXCURSIONS.

The steamer James T. Brett can be chartered for excursions on reasonable terms. Societies, schools, and all contemplating excursions, should apply at once to The Ramsdell Transp. Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

## JAMES CUMMINGS, SOLE AGENT

For Ulster County, is prepared to supply families with Ruperts' Superior Lager, delivered free to any part of the City. Also Wine Punch Soda, an entirely new soda water flavor, nothing like it ever bottled before, non-alcoholic, sparkling and pure; besides a full line of every kind of mineral water. Bottling Works and Office, corner Washington and Lucas-avenues. Telephone call, 3.

## DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

If so, call and get it at Pitts' Golden Rule Bazaar, 35 North Front-street, in the shape of the Biggest Kind of Bargains in house-keeping goods, all kinds of fancy and useful articles, photo and picture frames, fish poles, lines, reels, flies and hooks, etc. Dolls of all kinds. See our new ad in another column.

## KINGSTON CARPET WORKS.

Established 1885. Have your carpets taken up, cleaned and laid by competent and practical carpet men. All carpets thoroughly cleaned of all dirt. We do not shrink or fray them. No steam used. No wear on the carpets. Taken up, cleaned and laid the same day when necessary. Price three cents per yard for cleaning. Also sole agents for Worcester & Company's Buffalo Bug and Moth Exterminator. Nothing poisonous. Sure death to the Buffalo. Orders left at James O. Merritt's, Kingston, Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagenen, The Strand; and M. C. Parrell's grocery store, 78 Hasbrouck-avenue, will receive the most prompt attention.

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Post-Office box 324, Rondout, N. Y.

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## STEAMER MARY POWELL FOR NEW-YORK.

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—OR—

**KINGSTON**

—CAN—

Show Hundreds.

We continue to draw trade from your section which speaks well for our system of dealing. No one leaves our establishment unsatisfied. For they find that we represent just what we mean. Special mark-down in

Made up in a manner that no house in

**YOUR CITY**

—CAN EQUAL IN—

**FIT, CUT AND TRIMMING.**

This is no empty boast, but plain indisputable facts, the

**Thousands of Suits**

—THAT—

**Many Advertise**

—AT A—

**REDUCTION**

Is mere buncombe, as they hav'n't that many suits in their

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Show Hundreds.

We continue to draw trade from your section which speaks well for our system of dealing. No one leaves our establishment unsatisfied. For they find that we represent just what we mean. Special mark-down in

Made up in a manner that no house in

**YOUR CITY**

—CAN EQUAL IN—

**FIT, CUT AND TRIMMING.**

This is no empty boast, but plain indisputable facts, the

**FREE FARE**

—TO—

**POUGHKEEPSIE**

—AND—

**RETURN.**

Another advantage, is the

Variety of Selections,

—EMBRACING THE—

**NOBBIEST**

—OR—

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## CITY AND SUBURBAN NEWS

AND BITS OF CHAT AND GOSSIP OVER-HEARD HERE TO-DAY.

**Real Estate Sold Under the Hammer—Only Six Hotel Licenses Granted Here to Date.**—Examining Plans for a Monument—German Singers Invited to come to Newburgh.

A gang of young men, who hang around Kingston, are making themselves a nuisance. They should be suppressed. It is their custom almost nightly to assemble in front of houses, sing obscene songs, and blasphemy. At times they go even further than this. One night recently the gang threw a stone through the window of the Fair Street Reformed Church Parsonage. Horace Noyes, a son of the Rev. S. D. Noyes, had just vacated a seat near the window. Respectable people are becoming exasperated.

The special articles in the Saturday evening issue of this newspaper will include a description of farming lands in South Dakota; how to camp out and where to fish in the Catskill Mountains; a story about General Grant and Dr. Shady; notes about current literature; ways of Ulster County pettifoggery, etc. In this issue, on page 3, will be found the story of John Burroughs' boyhood and other interesting matter. Hudson River news on page 1.

The following paragraph was printed last evening:

George W. Anderson, President of the Veteran Firemen's Association of New York City, before he left this morning, presented to each member of the Kingston Fire Company a copy of a souvenir book containing an account of the Association's trip to San Francisco in 1887.

The books were sent to Charles A. Anderson, of this City, personally.

Sheriff Dill, by virtue of an execution held against Morris Freeland, of the town of Shawangunk, by J. Sidney VanCleave, of the same place, sold the interest of Freeland in a farm of 71 acres, at the Court House, Kingston, on Thursday. The sale was subject to a mortgage. The purchaser was Marcellus A. Presler, of Marlborough.

The advent of the rubber-soled shoe for lawn tennis players and bicyclists is noted here. In damp, rainy weather, they are worn in instances by women and children. The question often asked: "Are they healthy?" Opinion differs.

Wiggins predicts a dry, hot summer. He says that little rain comes will be from a northern direction. DeVoe predicts a wet summer with plenty of rain until August. Local weather prophets shake their heads and try to look wiser.

The Young Men's Catholic Literary Association, of Rondout, has a membership of over 100. Its meeting rooms are in the Griffith building, on Hasbrouck-avenue. The Association is making arrangements for an excursion on July 4.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education of Ulster Academy, held on Tuesday evening, it was resolved that the Commencement exercises of that institution be held in Liscomb's Opera House on Friday evening, June 28.

Occasionally complaints are made in Recorder's Court by aged persons that boys here insult them on public thoroughfares. The complainants are invariably told that there is no redress for them.

Invitations have been sent German singing societies in Rondout to attend the Volkfest to be held in Newburgh on July 29, under the auspices of the members of the Newburgh Maennerchor.

Members of the Fourteenth Separate Company expect to spend a pleasant week in their camp in August in the Catskills. The camp will be one of the objects of interest for city boarders to visit.

It is an open question these days which is doing the most harm to boys and young men—the allurements of the better class of saloons or the pernicious habit of cigarette smoking.

So far only six hotel licenses have been granted by the Excise Board. On Monday evening the Board will sit again, when, it is said, more hotel licenses will be granted.

The steam roller, which stands in front of the City Hall, excited as much attention to-day as Barnum's one-eyed walrus did. One man said the roller was a steam calloppe.

The condition of Isaac DeLaVergne, of Rondout, Purser of the steambot James W. Baldwin, who is seriously ill with erysipelas, was more favorable to-day.

Members of the Committee to examine designs for the Ulster County Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument were busily engaged in that duty yesterday here.

It is said that a series of out-door meetings will be held here in the near future. A little religion infused into some corner-loafers would be a good thing.

Flower beds are being set out in the yard of the pastoral residence of St. Mary's Catholic Church. The new wing to the building is being painted.

People who have stored away their parlor and sitting room stoves for the summer regretted that circumstance last night and this morning.

The tasty show windows of the dry goods stores attracted much attention from the wives and daughters of Ulster County farmers to-day.

DeWitt VanBomble and wife, residing on Manor-avenue, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening.

Edward Burns, an umbrella mender, was arrested before Recorder Hussey, this forenoon, charged with intoxication. Fined \$5. Paid.

Despite the fact that Troy has many laundries, the prices asked for laundrying shirts there are higher than in this City.

In the matter of vital statistics here, clerics are prompt in reporting marriages to the City Clerk to place on record.

Ladies wearing sealskin sacques, with fresh rosebuds from the garden in the button-holes, were seen here to-day.

That portion of this City near the West Shore Railroad depot is likely to be built up again in the coming year.

Fire insurance men here are still hard at work cutting one another's throats from a business point of view.

There are people who say they believe that a fire alarm system here would be a step in the right direction.

A general cleaning up on Ann-street would relieve residents there of the dangers of disease.

Many cases of illness, caused almost solely by sudden changes in the weather, are reported in town.

It is stated that the number of worthless dogs here has increased 50 per cent. during the past year.

Little or no regard was paid to the license law, as relates to selling to minors, in this City to-day.

A forcible temperance lesson can be seen along the docks in Rondout almost any time.

Ladies never before had so many varieties of dress goods to select from as now.

P. T. Barnum can deplete a school of its pupils about as quick as any man.

Higher temperature and westerly winds promised hereabout for Saturday.

It is announced that "the steam roller will try to climb a hill on Saturday."

Clerks here are pleased at the prospect of having a holiday next week.

Mercury in thermometers registered as low as 54 degrees this morning.

The consumption of peanuts here to-day was enormous.

Justices of the Peace here report a lull in their business.

Many mild cases of measles are reported hereabout.

## PASTORS, PEOPLES AND CHURCHES.

Expressing Regret at the Resignation of the Rev. A. K. Fuller, Etc.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Wurts-Street Baptist Church in this City, last evening the following resolution was unanimously passed:

We accept with sincere regret the resignation of our Pastor, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, during the seven years that he has labored in this Church we have been greatly blessed. He has been to us an ideal Christian minister, a faithful pastor in all that the word implies, and a true friend to every member of the congregation. He has by the exercise of good judgment and a wise discretion done much to preserve the entire harmony which has prevailed in this Church since he became our Pastor. With the most scrupulous regard for the views and feelings of others, he has never hesitated to speak the truth upon all religious or moral questions, and the influence of his work and his example will remain throughout this entire community many years after he has left us. The prayers of this Church will go with him to his new home, and he will also carry with him the sincere respect and hearty good will of every member of this Church and congregation.

At the same meeting a Pulpit Committee, consisting of Hon. Thomas Cornell, George B. Hibbard and Andrew N. Barnes, was appointed.

The delegates to the Reformed Church General Synod from the two Classes of Ulster County are as follows:

CLASS OF ULSTER—Primarily: The Rev. Messrs. Denis Wurtler, Arad J. Sebring, Solomon T. Cole, Edith J. DeSalvo, Christopher P. VanVleet, VanVleet. Secondarily: The Revs. Messrs. Rufus M. Stambach, J. H. W. VanVleet, Benjamin Schmitz, Elders: James E. VanAken, James E. More, Israel Burger.

CLASS OF KINGSTON—Primarily: The Revs. Messrs. Herman Hagaman, S. T. Seale, C. E. Lasher; Elders: DeSalvo, VanVleet, VanVleet, VanVleet, VanVleet. Secondarily: The Revs. Messrs. P. T. Devo, J. B. Church, S. D. Noyes; Elders: Benjamin Markle, Cornelius D. Jarrold.

A number of people went from this City to Albany to-day to attend the dedication ceremonies of the new Hebrew Temple Beth El, on Lansdowne-street. The Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, who was the Rabbi of that congregation nearly 25 years ago, officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Krausopf, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Sparger, of Brooklyn. Most of the Hebrew places of worship in Albany were closed.

At a business meeting held at the Albany-Avenue Baptist Church, Kingston, last night, it was stated that the Rev. A. V. Yost, of Hamilton, N. Y., who accepted the office of Pastor of that church, will preach his first sermon the first Sunday in June. There will be no service on Sunday.

Services are being held in St. Peter's German Catholic Church every Wednesday evening. The meetings are conducted by the Rev. M. Kuhn and the Rev. J. Schwinn. Last evening there was a large attendance.

A pleasant reception was held at the Rectory of St. John's Church, Kingston, last evening, under the auspices of the ladies of St. John's Guild.

## THE VISITING RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

They Saw Much to Interest Them in the Catskill Mountains Yesterday.

After leaving Poughkeepsie yesterday forenoon the visiting railroad officials were carried to Hunter. The ride through the Stony Clove was one of interest. The work of building the road was pronounced a feat of engineering skill and plucky enterprise. From Hunter the excursionists proceeded to Kaaterskill Junction, and thence to Tannersville, from which places stages conveyed them to Okauchee Park. Here about an hour was spent. The Park was voted to be a picturesque spot. The cottages were admired. Next the tourists went to Haines' Corners by train and from there by stages to the Hotel Kaaterskill. The Hotel Kaaterskill is a fine building, and the service refreshments. The Old Catskill Mountain House was the next place visited; thence to the Laurel House, and from there back to the Hotel Kaaterskill again, where a special train waiting on the West Shore track. At 6:45 o'clock the special left Catskill. After making a short stop at Kingston the run to Westhewen was made without further delay.

## OTHER RAILROADERS AND RAILROADS.

A Sheriff's Jury in Poughkeepsie has awarded Hugh Morgan, a policeman of that City, \$2,100 damages against the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad for assault and injury at the hands of defendant's employees at Peekskill, a short time ago. Morgan boarded a train at Sing Sing and tendered a ticket which Conductor Evans claimed was worthless. He refused to pay and was put off. Morgan sued for \$10,000. The company did not put in an answer.

The force of the wind caused by the passing of a train at Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday afternoon, threw a lead named William Thompson with great violence against a bank.

The rolling stock of the Ulster & Delaware and Stony Clove & Catskill Mountain Railroads is in good form for a busy season.

## THE LOCAL MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

A Mischap to the Propeller Cornell—Coal Tonnage at Tidewater, Etc.

This forenoon the propeller "Sammy Cornell" was damaged by coming in contact with a heavy log in the Rondout Creek. The accident occurred by the wheel striking the log, which was thrown violently against the stern. Both the wheel and the stern of the propeller were smashed. The Cornell will be placed on dry dock.

The naphtha launch of Edward Towner, of Poughkeepsie, has made the run from Hyde Park to the upper terrace at Poughkeepsie in 30 minutes. Over the measured mile course it made the run in six minutes.

There were reported at the Rondout Department of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company to-day boats that in the aggregate will carry away 2,000 tons of coal.

The whistle of the steamer "City of Kingston" was blown at the mouth of the Rondout Creek last night at 9:41 o'clock.

There arrived at tide-water, at Eddyville, yesterday, 18 Delaware & Hudson Canal boats, laden with 2,340 tons of coal.

## FOUND DROWNED IN RONDOUT CREEK.

The Body of a Boy Named John Burr, Jr., Recovered To-day—Inquest Adjourned.

At about 11 o'clock this forenoon Frederick Arnold saw the body of a boy arise to the surface of the water, near Derrinbacher's Corners. A rope was made fast to the body, which proved to be that of a 12-year-old boy named John Burr, Jr., who had been missing from boat No. 1,008 since Tuesday.

Coroner Carr impelled a jury, and adjourned the inquest until to-morrow evening. Ex-Alderman Kirchner was chosen Foreman of the jury. The Captain of boat No. 1,008 will be summoned as a witness. The father of the boy took his son's remains to Lawrenceville for burial.

## Demise of Mrs. C. Shaffer.

Cornelia, wife of Dr. L. Shaffer, of Kingston, died this morning, at the age of about 66 years. Mrs. Shaffer's maiden name was Cornelia Culver. She was born in Ames, Montgomery County, and was there united in marriage to Dr. Shaffer about 40 years ago. The issue was seven children, five of whom—Emma, Levi, Jane, Martin and Nell—are living. Mrs. Shaffer had been an invalid for several years. She was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church, a devoted wife and mother, a consistent Christian, and had many friends who will miss her and mourn her death. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. S. D. Noyes will deliver the funeral address.

## Local Post Office Appointments.

The following local post office appointments were made to-day.

W. R. Townsend, Jr., Milton; Riley Baldwin, Phleght; Mrs. K. Wood, Krippelbush.

## Slight Frost in Southern Ulster.

There was a light frost in the Southern Ulster fruit belt last night. Leading fruit-growers say that no damage was done.

## THE POPULATION DOUBLED,

AND ALL BECAUSE BARNUM & BAILEY'S SHOW IS HERE.

Union-Avenue Thronged With Country People, and the Voice of the Fakir and the Peanut Vendor Blends With the Roar of The Numidian Lion—Some Incidents.

Barnum & Bailey came to town this morning with their horses, chariots, elephants, camels and giraffes. The smell of saw-dust permeates the air, and the average small boy is joyful. Everything is in a sort of "hoop-a-la" condition. For weeks many country people have been discussing the merits of the show, and to-day their happy faces betoken the fruition of their hopes. They have gathered together in the Metropolis of Ulster County to do homage to the "King of Showmen," king of beasts, the kangaroo, the ring-tailed monkey and the Royal Bengal tiger, and so forth.

During last night stands grew up like mushrooms on upper Union-avenue, which thoroughfare is now a sort of Donnybrook Fair. The voice of the fakir—beard of him, ye farmer boys—and the peanut-vendor blends with the roar of the Numidian lion. The public schools are nearly deserted this afternoon, the pupils studying natural history in a practical manner under canvas and in company with their parents, who "only go on account of the children." The spring work of farmer lads in the shadows of the Catskill and Shawangunk mountains during the last two weeks has been done with alacrity so that everything would be in such shape that they could attend the circus with "their girls." To-day they can be seen dressed in their best attire taking in the sights and squandering their savings recklessly for five-cent gingerbread and one-cent bananas.

During the early morning hours the railroads and steamboats brought immense throngs, while the roads leading here were filled with people coming in on wagons and on foot. The Ulster & Delaware Railroad that left Hobart at 7 and arrived here at 10:40 o'clock was crowded with people. The Wallkill Valley Railroad put on extra cars and trains to accommodate its patrons. There were also many passengers on the West Shore Railroad from points north and south. The steam passenger yachts which ply between this City and Eddyville, Glasco and other points did a large business. The population here has been nearly doubled. Vehicles of every description are to be seen on the streets. The crowds are good-humored, and despite the immense consumption of beer and whiskey, but few disorderly actions have been observed. Many "countrymen" have arrived in their experience and parted with their money, and to-morrow will wish they had remained in their homes and had not "seen the elephant."

The street parade, which began at 10 o'clock this forenoon, was a great attraction. When the cavalcade passed up Union-Avenue the sidewalks were filled with people. Every nook and cranny that could be secured by sight-seers was occupied. The children were present en masse, and many of them had their toes stepped on in their anxiety to see the "great aggregation." The show has not been "on the road" long and the street parade presented was a brilliant one, and perhaps much finer than it will be when the season closes and men and animals are jaded. In the parade were to be seen men and animals representing nearly every nationality on the earth. Band chariots headed the different divisions of the procession. There were to be seen a troupe of large and small elephants, lions and tigers in open cages. The light-stepping elephants came in for their full share of attention. There were many cases of wild beasts. The lips of the camels hung out as they went by the hay and feed stores, but they knew they were not passing through a "dry town" and with a "blat" now and then, they lumped themselves and "got there" in fine style. On the tops of the vans were groups of people representing the dress and customs of various nations. Business was suspended while the long and interesting procession was passing. The reason why the procession did not come down-town was because the chariots could not pass under the telegraph and electric light wires.

About 9,000 people gathered in the mammoth tent this afternoon to witness the various performances. The advertised programme was carried out in its entirety and gave satisfaction. The collection of animals gathered from every clime was large and interesting. The curiosities displayed in the museum attracted much attention.

## ON THE RACE TRACK AND DIAMOND.

Horse Trot on Kingston Driving Park Thursday Afternoon.

A spirited horse trot between the black gelding "M. A. L.," owned by Abram Lasher, and a bay gelding, "Whalebone," owned by William P. Cole, came off on the Kingston Driving Park on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Pratt drove "Whalebone," Lasher drove his own horse. The judges were Charles W. Relyea, Dr. L. J. Brodhead and Henry Rensselaer. The atmosphere was cool, the track in fair condition. The black won the pole and kept it in the three heats trotted. In each heat the struggle occurred invariably in front of the grand stand at the first turn. Then the black would draw ahead and lead a length or more through the stretch. The black horse is blind "as a bat" but such a true, honest trotter that an outsider would scarcely notice the defect. A noticeable feature of the race was the presence of the families of the owners of the horses. The horses were undoubted favorites with the women, and as they witnessed the defeat or success of their favorite, they were correspondingly elevated or depressed. During the rest between heats, bicyclists tried their speed upon the track. A tandem triptych, pedaled by the Loughran boys, made good time, notwithstanding a heavy wind that faced them on the back stretch. At the close of the race, during the "hurry skurry" down Albany-avenue, on the way home, the bicyclists beat the horsemen.

The game of ball played on the Union-avenue grounds here between the Kingston and Saugerties clubs, this forenoon, resulted in a victory for the visitors. There were about 300 people present when the game began. The umpires were Dean and Piero, of New York City. The Kingstons made many errors. Weber was hit so hard and so often that the fielders grew weary of chasing the ball around the lot. The good playing of the Saugerties club was in marked contrast with that of their opponents. Phillips, who occupied the box, had command of the ball, and although hit hard at times, the hits were scattered and did not count in the run-getting. There were a number of brilliant plays made that elicited applause, but the game was too one-sided to be interesting. The following is the score by innings:

Kingstons	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Saugerties	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Summaries—Errors, Kingstons 7; Saugerties 1. Bases on balls, Weber 6; Phillips 2. One base hit, Saugerties 6; Kingstons 2. Two base hits, Ertell, Chester, Pease, Phillips, Fields, Lynch.									

To-morrow the Golden Hill Base Ball Club, of Kingston, will cross bats with the Ridgefields, of the Athletic Association, on the Union-avenue grounds here.

The new trotting course on the Margaretville fair ground will be 55 feet wide.

Much interest is being taken in games of lawn tennis here.

## NOTES ABOUT BICYCLERS.

For an hour or two last evening Albany-avenue, Kingston, was made lively by bicyclers. Paths are too restricted for social intercourse while running wheels.

Interest is taken by Wappingers Falls people in the bicycle race which will be run from Poughkeepsie to that village on Memorial Day.

A Kingston man, who rides a "Surprise" tricycle, was surprised by tipping over in the gutter, the other day.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

FOR EXCURSIONS.

The steamer James T. Brett can be chartered for excursions on reasonable terms. Societies, schools, and all contemplating excursions, should apply at once to The Ramsdell Traction Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

JAMES CUMMINGS, SOLE AGENT

For Ulster County, is prepared to supply families with Ruppert's Superior Lager, delivered free of charge, part of this City. Also Wine Punch Soda, an entirely new soda water flavor, nothing like it ever bottled before, non-alcoholic, sparkling and pure; besides a full line of every kind of mineral water. Bottling Works and Office, corner Washington and Lucas-avenues. Telephone call, 3.

DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

If so, call and get it at Pitts' Golden Rule Bazaar, 35 North Front-street, in the shape of the Biggest Kind of Bargains in house-keeping goods, all kinds of fancy and useful articles, photo and picture frames, fish poles, lines, reels, flies and hooks, etc. Dolls of all kinds. See our new ad in another column.

## KINGSTON CARPET WORKS.

Established 1885. Have your carpets taken up, cleaned and laid by competent and practical carpet men. All carpets thoroughly cleaned of all dirt. We do not shrink or fray them. No steam used. No wear on the carpets. Taken up, cleaned and laid the same day when necessary. Price three cents per yard for cleaning. Also sole agents for Worcester & Company's Buffalo Rug and Moth Exterminator. Nothing poisonous. Sure death to the Buffalo, orders left at James O. Merritt's, Kingston, Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagonen, The Strand; and M. C. Parrell's grocery store, 78 Hasbrouck-avenue, will receive the most prompt attention.

G. W. & E. N. Parish.

Post-Office box 324, Rondout, N. Y.

There cannot be an effect without a cause. Therefore, use Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Luchu Remedy put the stomach in proper condition, and avoid ill health.

STEAMER MARY POWELL FOR NEW-YORK.

On and after Wednesday, May 22, 1889, will leave Rondout 5:30 A. M., making the usual landings, arriving in New-York at 10:45 A. M. Returning will leave Vestry-street 3:15 P. M., and Twenty-second-street 3:30 P. M. On Saturday leave New-York one hour earlier. Tickets sold and baggage checked to Philadelphia, Ocean Grove, Ocean Beach, etc.

Emerson's Albumenoid Food for children.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

## FREE FARE

—TO—

## POUGHKEEPSIE

—AND—

## RETURN.

—TO—

## READY MADE

Clothing of Us,

FOR THESE REASONS,

—IN—

## Dealing With Us

—YOU ARE DEALING—

WITH THE MANUFACTURER

—DIRECT AND—

## SAVE THE PROFIT

—THAT THE—

## RETAILERS

—OF YOUR—

## CITY HAVE

—TO PAY THE—

## MANUFACTURERS

They buy of, and in turn charge you up with

## His Profit

—AND ANOTHER FOR—

## THEMSELVES.

ESTABLISHMENTS COMBINED.

## Rondout Store

In Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, Plain Black, with gold tip handles, are taking the lead this season. Pretty styles of fancies are also in good form and are used to some extent. The goods we sell are made by one of the most reliable manufacturers in this country.

For hot weather dress fabrics we have opened a pretty line of colored Challies delaines in the new shades. Beautiful large-figured Sateens, choice colorings, in the fashionable large plaid, wash goods, striped outing cloth, &c., to enable you to keep cool during the heated period.

We will open the second lot of Direct Swiss Flouncings, purchased from the importers for this reason, we are able to sell good quality at low prices.

Children's Lace Caps. Children's Cambric Shirt Waists. Children's Summer Underwear. Do not forget us on Carpets and Window Shades.

GEO. B. MERRITT & COMPANY,

RONDOUT N. Y.

W.P.Crane & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Yellow Pine Timber, Plank

Flooring and Ceiling.

THE STRAND,

(PONCKHOCKIE)

RONDOUT, N. Y.

THE NEW

UNDERTAKING FIRM

—OF—

ALBERT CARR & SON,

—IS LOCATED AT—

29 John-Street,

Near Corner Wall, Kingston, N. Y.

The senior partner has been connected with Slight's undertaking establishment for the past fourteen years.

All calls, day or night, will receive prompt attention. Night calls at

Residence, 165 Clinton-Avenue

NEAR ST. JAMES-STREET